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Persons in the country who wish the sarliest news these stirring times, can ave the DAILY COURIER sent to their address, for any time desired, at the rate of fifty cents per month.

Another Able Sermon. We place before our readers this morn ng, a very able and interesting sermon deivered by Rev. J. C. TENNENT, of the Episcopal Church, Elizabethtown, Kentucky. It will be read with both interest and

The telegraphic dispatches this morn The Governor of Florida wants to do some fighting on his own hook, and telegraphs to New Orleans for reinforcements.

After a lengthy session and debate, Mr. Holt's appointment as Secretary of War was yesterday confirmed by the Senate.

BLOODY AFFRAY .- Yesterday evening an affray occurred on Market street, between Fifth and Sixth, which will, in all probability, prove fatal to one of the parties con-cerned, who received two severe stabs, one in the neck and the other in the side. The facts, as near as we could learn them. are as follows: Two men, John Kavanaugh and Patrick Flynn, had a difficulty about a year ago with a man named Dennis Whalan, and meeting yesterday in front of Obendoffer's door, some sharp words passed between them, when Whalan and perty must be treated as other property rather the better of his opponent, when tion. Our own views in regard the other man rushed in with a large what the South should demand have bowie-knife in his hand, and cut Whalan in the back while he was still engaged in the skirmish. Kavanaugh and Flynn were but they are strengthened and confirme both arrested last night and lodged in jail by all we have seen. by Officers Reaugh and Seaton. It is

TO BUSINESS MEN AND MERCHANTS. circulation in the States of Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Mississippi, Alabama, and Louisiana, will receive a limited number of select advertisements. Our merchants and busines men would do well to avail themselves o not fail to redound to their advantage. Main street, below Third, will contract for

audience last night at the theater greeted the Misses Webb, the occasion being their first benefit. The exquisite drama of the Rose of Killarney was the first piece, and the audience for their varied style of act ing. At the conclusion of this play the sisters were called before the curtain, and the eldest made a very pretty speech. Be tween the plays Miss Ada Webb sung the Union song, which was so heartily applauded on the evening previous. It was eceived with the same tumultuous cheer ing as before. The afterpiece, in which both the sisters appeared, is quite a clever protean piece, and well calculated to show

To-night these two charming actresses and beautiful young women make their last appearance this season. The plays are Jack Sheppard and Beauty and the Beast, the latter concluding with the ever-popular song of Dixie Land. We hope to see the Misses Webb again soon. In the mean time, we wish them every success in their

eaders and farmers to Mr. C. C. Spencer's implements, advertised for Wednesday Oldham county, and near Beard's station He has leased his place and is now disposing of his farm effects. We feel confilent in saying that all his farming imple ments and stock is the best the market a fords; we know he would have no other The sale is on six months credit, and we

sions.—By reference to our commercial summary, which will be found full and complete, it will be seen that the sales of heavy, amounting to 14,550 bushels corn, 1,684 barrels mess pork, and \$6,000 pounds on Southern orders, and the goods will be

The man, James Douglass, who was rested a few days since on a capias, and held to bail, has been about here for some he was found secreted in John Bell's tay ern, on the Point, but since that time, he has made himself scarce.

Mr. N. W. Edmonds, Gray stree etween Preston and Jackson, makes a eat box for securing newspapers from the weather and thieves, which every man wh takes a newspaper ought to have. It is painted and well-finished, and is sold at the

teers are requested to meet at their ar ery, on Market street, between Fourth and Fifth, at 7 o'clock this evening. FOUND.-Last night, a lady's victorine

this office and paying for this advertise

heerful, sunshiny day-quite in contras ith the gloomy weather that has prevail

sq., is a candidate for Major of the Eu illed Militia at the election to be held to We are indebted to Mr. Overmever of Adams Express, for a St. Louis paper

Sec Bland's advertisement. Money aned on diamonds, &c. Office on Marketstreet, between Third and Fourth.

THEATRICAL NEWS.

ceet Theater, this week.

good for tight times.

Business very indifferent.

trade as they are singers.

ngs at Springfield, Illinois.

in October. Three lives were lost.

Pittsburg Monday night next.

seems to flourish in Porkopolis,

Philadelphia, have dissolved.

Rumsey & Newcomb's Minstrels arrive

n New York last week from Havana .-

Charley W. Gaul, the Wizard Bugler, o

Rumsey & Newcomb's Band, died of yel-

noney is tight and talent is not apprecia

The American "Christy's Minstrels

George Christy and party are in Georgia

Dick Sliter, the Champion Dancer, is

onnected with a very ordinary band of

The Peak Family of Vocalists and Swi Bell Ringers performed at Grand Rapids

CARD FROM JAS. G. GORSUCH.

s an amendment to the Constitution, hould also advocate the appointment of commissioners, equal in numbers to the lectoral vote, to meet similar Commis-ioners from the other Slave States, which are not withdrawn from the Union, and

ote for one, providing, however, always that the question of revolution should be

eman from the cabinet :

nstrels in Michigan,

Michigan, on the 15th and 16th.

cademy of Music, Brooklyn.

Chanfrau, the original "Mose," co

y Theater, New York, on the 12th.

ama, Theater.

successful.

Politicians and What They are At-What the Legislature May Do. [EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FRANKFORT, KY., Jan. 18, 1860. The political caldron boils and bubbles is is rarely the case on the meeting of the Legislature. with a thorough organization and the most perfect drill, and under the command, im-

nediate and remote, of old veterans and experienced party managers, they are oving Heaven and earth to prevent any easures being taken to place Kentucky with her sister States of the South in a position to assert and maintain all her

Those who a few weeks ago denounced -10:15 A. M.; 10:15 P. M.

JEFFERSONVILLE AND INDIANAPOLIS—6
A. M.; 2:50 P. M.; 9:30 P. M.

LOUISVILLE AND NASHYILLE—7:45 A. M.;
2:15 P. M.

LOUISVILLE, FRANKFORT AND LEXINGTON
—6:00 A. M.; 2:10 P. M. Lagrange Accommodation—3:50 P. M.

Arrival of Trains.

LOUISVILLE, New ALBANY AND CHICAGO

The proposition to convene an extra scasion of the Legislature, because, they alleged, the members were not elected with reference to existing troubles, and would not reflect the wishes of the people, are now plotting and working, early and late, to prevent the voice of the people from being heard!

Nearly every other slaveholding State has called a Convention, or will do so, in order to determine what is necessary to secure to the people thereof peace, securi-LOUISVILLE, FRANKFORT AND LEXINGTON hoddition—8:55 A. M.

Louisville, Frankfort and Lexington happiness; but party leaders, who perhaps are afraid that there is little in the control of the property and happiness; but party leaders, who perhaps have a fraid that there is little in the control of the property and happiness; but party leaders, who perhaps have a fraid that there is little in the control of the property and happiness. Government composed alone of the Southern States, intrigue, and manage, and dis-play such zeal as we rarely see, to deprive

ne million free white people at stake, and he rates of fifty cents per month. For the nount of matter published, this makes with utter annihilation, and the market for the sale of her products and manufac men, who would rather take the respons ility for any calamity that may befall our beloved Commonwealth than to vote with embers of another party on any ques ion or for any purpose.

Legislature, whose loyalty prompts them to pursue a course which is alike consistent with their interests and their honor; and despite the opposition it will encounter.

The friends of a Convention will press boldly and earnestly; and gentlemen who are disposed to stifle the authoritative expression of public sentiment, what ever that may be, will have an opportunity to make a record, which, in the they will contemplate with but little pleas re, as but little will have been gained b t; or with bitter but unavailing remorse.

it was given to us. CRITTENDEN'S proposition meets with much favor among members; and it is prob able a majority of them are willing to adjus the pending difficulties on that basis, for while it is less than the South is justly and inquestionably entitled to, it is regarded s requiring a surrender of the most in portant principle on which the Black Re-me of the party clinched, Whalan getting wherever the Government has jurisdic

Should Commissioners be appoin thought that Whalan cannot possibly sur- meet in Convention with the representatives of the other Border Slave States to propose terms of adjustment to the Northern States ultaneously with the call for a Conver ion, the Legislature will not, we suppose prestall their action, or embarrass their eliberations by suggesting or proposing anything in the form of an ultimatur hough in that case they may indorse CRIT EZNDEN'S proposition, or something that meets their views.

Cassius M. CLAY is here, laboring dilliently to prevent a Convention being alled; and we believe his labors are no rithout effect. It was reported yesterday that he had annouced that he was author zed by leading Black Republicans to say that the CRITTENDEN proposition is per fectly satisfactory to them and to their party, and the rumor was not without it nence on some who are disposed to hon even yet for concession if not for justice from the North; but, of course, on inquiry turned out that Mr. CLAY had said noth ng of the kind. He probably knows well osition with a forty foot pole, because t do so would be to destroy it by surren

SODIES OF THE GALLANT SONS OF EGYPT. The New Yorkers and Ohioans who passed

tive and vitaperative of the Black Rehem to "BEWARE of concession. Do not, r God's sake, fritter away in the hour of ictory the principles of the Republican

Both these Tribunes of sectionalism are flooding their columns to prevent compre publican members of Congress not to sell out their principles. Better rivers of blood of bulk meat. These sales were all made should flow than that the Republicans should abate one jot of their principles.

N: BBED .- A young man named David Huston was arrested in Trigg county last week while attempting to run off some slaves. He was securely imprisoned, al hough some of the people were for hang-

The Workingmen of New York had ast, at which coercion was strongly de ounced, and resolutions of sympathy with

A very interesting revival is in progress in the Methodist Church at Harodsburg. More than sixty persons have connected themselves with the

that Dr. N. Field correctly represented Black Republican sentiment in that place, n his published letter a few days since. Changes in the Senate and House.

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Hon. James Simpson, late of the Appelliate Bench, was elected on Saturday last to fill the ranging in the Senate, created by the death of Hon. James McKee, late Senator from Montgomery. L. H. Rous seau was elected last spring, in place of Mr. Lyons, Senator from Louisville, wh

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Reported especially for the Louisville Courier. FRANKFORT, Jan. 18, 1861. SENATE.

reeks stay in Philadelphia, and is now raveling in the interior of Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams are yet at the St. Charles Theater, New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ryan are playing in

Miss Marion McCarthy and Felix A. Vinent are starring at the Montgomery, Alanenced an engagement at the New Bow-

Edwin Forrest, the tragedian; Rarey, the orse-tamer; and Blondin, the tight-rope performer, are the attraction at Niblo's Father Kemp's Old Folks' Concert On motion of Mr. PRALL, the following Troupe sailed from Boston, on the 9th, for mendments were adopted, viz:
Amend the first resolution by adding, and we hereby invite our sister States to unite with us without delay in similar ap-England. They take out a quantity of knife-sharpeners and wooden nutmegs, and our English cousins at 'tother end of

the big ferry will find them as good in a Amend second resolution by adding, "and the Executives of the several States, with a request that they lay them before their respective Legislatures." The resolutions, as then amended by Mr. PRALL, were adopted. The Italian Opera is flourishing at the Madame Anna Bishop gave a concer-riday night at Irving Hall, New York. J. B. Roberts, the heavy man, concluded

an engagement at the theater, Indianapo Murdoch is giving Shakspearian read McKean Buchanan, at last accounts, wa laying at the Theater Royal, Melbourne.

The Prince of Wales Theater at Sidney New South Wales, was destroyed by fire THE CORK AND SAW DUST OPERA. - Cha Backus, late proprietor of Backus Minstrels, California, is now connected with Wilson & Morris' company. In their ard they challenge any company in Amer ca. They are drawing immense houses n Buffalo and Cleveland, and open in

The "Campbell Minstrels" open Smith & Nixon's Hall, Cincinnati, in a few days remarks in relation to the late Senato McKee. as a permanent institution. Burnt cork Billy Burch and Sharpley's Minstrels ed, and the Senate adjourned.

Prayer by Rev. B. T. LACY, of the Pres-yterian Church. Journal of yesterday was read by the

Dan Rice is trying hard to draw in New Orleans with the "One Horse Show." But arty is playing in Dublin, prior to the ommencement of their London season,

weill or otherwise.

Mr. RICE offered joint resolutions cognizing the right of secession or revolution, and against coercion. Same order its those above.

ith those above.
Mr. CLEARY offered a resolution refering the Governor's Message to approprite committees. Adopted.
Mr. M. J. COOK asked leave to bring in Mr. LANNOM offered a resolution to

tion be laid on the table, which motion was decided in the affirmative by year 59

ys 28. Mr. BURNAM moved a reconsideration on the

ion.
Mr. GAITHER moved to lay the motion or reconsider on the table. Carried; year 50, nays 37.
A message was received from the Governor transmitting to the General Assembly the report of the Eastern Lunatic Asyum. Five hundred copies ordered to be crinted.

printed.

Mr. BURNS asked leave to bring in a bill to establish a Circuit Court in Wolfe County. Laid over until to-morrow.

Mr. CLEARY offered a resolution calling on the Auditor for information as to how much of the re, caue has not heen paid in. Adonted.

Mr. RIDDLE presented a petition of citizens of Boone county. Referred to the Committee on Military Affairs.

Mr. HUSBANDS offered a resolution to confine the legislative business of this session to the subjects contained in the Governor's message and the financial condition of the State. Amended by adding, "and such relief as the Legislature cau farmish the people, sheriffs, &c., growing out of this financial crisis."

Mr. HITT moved that the resolution as amended be laid on the table. Adopted—yeas 44, nays 42. low-laborers, who comprise so great a por-tion of the district, will weigh my claims and give me their support. JAMES G. GORSUCH. The following correspondence between the late Secretary of the Treasury and the President of the United States explains the ause of the retirement of the former gen

amended be laid on the table. Adoptedyeas 44, havs 42.
Mr. LANNOM asked leave to bring in a
bill for the benefit of J. M. Robinson.—
Laid over until to-morrow at 11 o'clock.
Same—A bill to amend the Charter of
the City of Columbus. Same order.
Mr. RIDDLE offered a resolution that
the Speaker appoint a Committee to inquire and report daily what legislation is
necessary, and no other business shall be
attended to. Laid on the table.
Mr. BROWN asked leave to bring in a
bill to provide for rebuilding the Hopkinsville Lunaite Asylum. Granted.
And then the House adjourned.
Yours, truly, REPORTER.

tain, so far as I understand them, touching the authority, under existing laws, to enforce the collection of the customs at the port of Charleston.

Under such circumstances, after mature consideration, I have concluded that I cannot longer continue in your Cabinet without embarrassment to you and exposure of myself to the just criticism of those who are acquainted with my opinions upon the subject. I therefore deem it proper to tender my resignation of the commission I now hold as Secretary of the Treasury.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11, 1861.

My Dear Sir: It has not been in my power, as you are aware, to agree with you and with a majority of your constitutional advisers in the measures which have been doopted in reference to the present condition of things in South Cerolina; nor do I think it at all probable that I shall be able to concur in the views which you entertain, so far as I understand them, touching the authority under existing laws.

spect and regard which, personally, I en-rtain for you, and with which I have the mor to be your friend and obedient ser Washington, January 12.

My Dear Sir: I have received your letter of yesterday resigning the office of Secre-tary of the Treasury, to take eject when I very much regret that circumstances

myself,
Wishing you health, prosperity and hap
mess, I remain, very respectfully, your
iend.

JAMES BUCHANAN.

Hon. Рицар F. Тиомаз. Commissioners to Europe.

Fina small village of Illinois may be seen, daily taking his morning walk, a jobly old Frenchman, who prides himself upon having built the first house upon the spet where Chicago new stands, with her 111,000 inhabitants.

ASERMON

REV. J. C. TENNENT, OF CHRIST'S CHURCH (EPISCOPAL), ELIZABETHTOWN, KY.

Sunday Morning, January 13, 1861.

separate threef, I pray thee, from me."—Genesis xiii, 9.

It is certainly a most momentous question which a Christian minister has to decide for himself, when he remembers the solemn vows of his ordination. What should be his course when his public teaching in defense of the truth seems to require trenching upon the political matters of the day? That, as a general rule, he should eschew politics, and enter not within the contentious arena, which so tends to degrade the divine mission with which he is entrusted, is not to be denied, and so he learns from the practice of his divine master. But when grave issues are before the people, when their very essence embraces truths which alone are to be determined by the Bible, the minister of God would be derelict to his duty did he not use his best endeavors to instruct on these points, to counsel men to act in the right, and to exhort them to remember they are brethren. When such rare occasions arise, he has the same blessed example of all Christian ministration to appeal to. When Casar's peany was handed to our Saviour, he at once determined what was clearly the duty of all who lived under Casar: to pay him tribute. And he practically followed out his teaching in paying tribute, not only for himself but for Peter. Henceforth, the subordination of the Church to the State, became a law to the children of God. And by this decision has been overthrown all the sophistical and ruinous arguments which would make a Church the mistress of the world.

ot the world.

These perilous times which quicken apprehensions within all men's minds, has seemed to us to render fitting some remarks upon certain Christian and moral points which are presented in the crisis now about to come upon us.

1st. Is it agreeable with the principles of our holy religion to hold slaves?

2d. Has a state the right to seed from 2d. Has a State the right to secede from

These points you have doubtless had so These points you have doubtless had so frequently presented to your minds, that our words may neither strengthen norweak-en your convictions. We shall, however, speak as to the testimony of the Word of God and of the Church in favor of both of them, and shall briefly recapitulate some of the leading arguments that appear in their favor.

of the leading arguments that appear in their favor.

That slavery existed before the Bible and before the Church had existence, no one can doubt who knows the condition of every infant state of society. That slavery existed coextensive with the Church, under the Mosaic Dispensation, from the settlement in Canaan until the time of Christ, fourteen and a half centuries after, a glance at the Bible record, which we will produce, will convincingly prove. That slavery existed and was recognized in the Church, from the time of Christ till now, a period of eighteen centuries, all history acknowledges. These facts cannot be gainsayed, and they show that if religion is 0;40000 to slavery, thirty-three centuries have failed to develop its tendency. And this is the answer to those ty-three conturies have failed to develop its tendency. And this is the answer to those who ascribe this tendency to religion in both of its parts—to the Mosaic Dispensation and to the Christian, which, at the present day, embraces both bond and free with its fold. There is clearly no tendency to Abolitionism in religion. In climate, in soil, in occupations, we grant there is, and hence our Northern States, and all civilized regions of country lying in positions uncongenial to slavery, gradually get rid of their slaves.

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get rid of their slaves.

But does the Bible legitimize slavery?
We read many passages in the Old Testament to this effect: "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land, unto all the inhabitants thereof." "If a man be found stealing any of his brethren of the children of Israel, and maketh merchandize of him, or selleth him, then that thief shall die." "Thou shalt not deliver unto his master the servant which is escaped from his lewish people themselves. Hebrews were not to be made slaves of; they were brethren, one to the other. They could be bound as servants; but, when the year of Jubilee came around, then the six Sabbatical years of bondage was to cease. In Jeremiah, the Lord says: "At the end of seven years let go every man his brother; a Hebrew, which hath served thee six years, thou shalt let him go free from thee." In

anto thy maidservant thou shalt do like-wise." Such was the Jewish law respect-ing bondage of its own people. But it was far different with respect to others that were not of Jewish blood. These, once

foremost in the great movement of the day.

The Constitution, which was to be our bond of security, has time and again been violated by the Northern States, in features which vitally affect the welfare of the South. Our domestic tranquility has for twenty-five years ocen disturbed by the unhallowed efforts of those who conceive slavery to be a sin. They have openly formed and encouraged societies whose avowed object was hostility to slavery. They have devoyed away our slaves; they have sent in emissaries among us to incite a servile insurrection. Their books, papers any jumplets they have circulated till not a Southern State is free from their hereiteal taint. They have refused to render up fugitive slaves and have passed laws giving them their freedom; and at this oregent time, as if to consummate the violation of all brotherly ties, a sectional Northern party comes into power whose maxim is. Government cannot endure permanently last slave and half free.

their lives, but were condemned to perjet and bondage, to be heveres of wood and drawers of water to the priesthood of the drawers of water to the priesthood of the their conditions of the condition of the bondage and adding under Ezra and Nehemiah in rebuilding the walls of Jerus seen. Perpetual bondage, it is thus seen, the potential of the condition of the bondage and adding under Ezra and Nehemiah in rebuilding the walls of Jerus seen. Perpetual bondage, it is thus seen, the Old Testament Scriptures, that it is actually there commanded and was minormly practiced by the people.

How was it under the Gospel Dispensation of the condition of the thousands who are to the condition of the thousands who are the condition of the thousands who are the condition of the thousands who are the directly nor by implication were the varieties of the condition of the thousands who are succeed to more than that which was fill to pursue their lawful calling, but were seen to more than that which was still to pursue their lawful calling, but were seen that the was a called. Art thou called, being a slave, ear enofor it. And if there is was easiled. Art thou called, being a slave, ear enofor it. And if there is a condition of the conduct of this same Apostic overall Philenon. This same Apostic overall Philenon. This was all the task to his old makes, bearing the hard the was a zonaway slave, than he and him task to his old makes, the air the hard his was a zonaway slave, than he and him task to his old makes, the air the hard his was a zonaway slave, than he and him task to his old makes, the air the hard his was a zonaway slave, than he are the housand the same and the was a zonaway slave, than he are the condition of the cond

NUMBER 18. this may appear wholly impossible. The figure has been used of a man's body, which cannot be dismembered without the spilling of blood. We will oppose to this the contrary figure familiarized to us by

the workhouse—in the comfortable cabin, where every Christmas and Easter-time they are in the midst of the mirth, hilarity, and joyousness of their master's young slaves. And in return for all this they give but labor, which, in various ways, is the common lot of all born in the world.

If it be, then, our firm conviction that slavery is no sin, that it is agreeable with the principles of our holy religion, it becomes us to preserve the institution which the Almighty has entrusted to our care. It becomes our duty to maintain our rights when assailed, in all just and allowable ways. The mere holding of an abstract opinion, without any action upon it, may serve to anuse our idle moments, but is scarce worthy the name of a settled conviction. If action then is our duty, what action is best? We of the South have already for years past argued this question of slavery with the North. It is true they pushed it upon us. We were cainly exercising our just rights without our consciences reproaching us, when they declared slavery to be a sin, and must be done away with. We have met them in discussion on the floors of Congress, and now, after twenty-five years of a public excitement on this question, instead of a harmony of opinion—instead of the North, with whom it was purely a speculative matter, who, with very few exceptions, had no slaves to release, and no responsibilities to fulfill—instead of the North leaving to us the management of our own domestic institution—we have their openly declared hostility to those rights which we enjoy, and a persistent declaration that the end of that hostility shall be liberty to

our slaves. Argument, then, as one form of action remains to us, as one of a brother-hood, as Christian people who differ so vitally that peace remains no longer with us? We see none but that of \*\*sparation\*. That secession is right, admits, I think, of no dispute. It is the only recourse which, in certain circumstances, is left for parties, that they separate one from the other. If we consider the subject in its simplest aspect, as relating to individuals, we shall soon arrive at a correct opinion of the principle which underlies the formation of all societies. If two individuals sind it impossible to live together in peace, are they constantly to wrangle and dispute, be in ill-blood and embitter existence so that there is no pleasure in it? Far better that they should separate even before angry words and actions have gained such masterly that blood begins to flow—such was the reasoning of Abraham to Lot: "Let there be no strife! pray thee between me and thee, and between my herdmen and thy herdmen, for we be brethren. Separatethyself! pray thee from me." And if but one of the parties be the

Letter From Hon. H. C. Burnett, House of Representatives, January 7, 1861.

redge the right of ecclesiastical secession, and surely the right politically is not less ours. The American Revolution bears the evidence of this on its front.

Some have supposed insuperable objections to be in the way of our secession. That inasmuch as the Union is of "we the people," secession is not allowable unless a majority decide for it. Two very considerable errors are apparent in this objection. In the first place, if the Union are large, the majority would have nothing to do with secession, they would have not occasion to resort to it, for the power is in their hands to redress grievances. But who ever talk of secession—who resort to it but the minority, who find in this resource a sure way of preserving to them their rights? But, secondly, our original compact was not formed by the people at large, but by the people of the several States Ours is a compound Republic, both National and Federal in its character. We will quote on this point the language of one of the great originators and advocates of the Constitution, the distinguished statesman James Madison, in whose view both Hamilton and Jay coincided:

"The assent and ratification of the Constitution was given by the people of the Survival Resource and the states, not as individuals composing ope entire notion, but the respectively below. It was the assent and reference of the constitution was given by the people of the Survival Resources and the recomposing ope entire notion, but the respectively below. It was the assent and reference of the Constitution of the Constitution was given by the people of the Constitut

stances attending your appointment; for I originally asked for the appointment of Ward Boyd, Esq., and received from Mr. Holt a note, saying that he would from personal considerations prefer to appoint you, and had sent your aame to the President, and haped I would acquiesce in your appointment. I wrote him I should do so most cheerfully, and there the matter ended between us.

I reached here on Friday aight, and meeting with Senator Pawell. I asked him if he had bega consulted or knew anything of your removal, knowing it was the custom to consult Senators in regard to Presidential appointments. He replied that he had not been consulted, but that Mr. Holt had said to him that he had removed you without conguising him, as he had made up his mind to remove you. On Saturday morning I desired to know of the Department why you had been removed, and at whose instance it had been done, gr., sori what cause," and received the note when I enclose to you, srd, which I hope you will pregerve. I then called for the papers on file in regard to the Postoffice at Padacah. I found on file two editorials, cut out of cour paper, and marked by Mr. Holt, and indorsed by kim, "Let Mr. Noble be removed, and the office put in hands of special againt." One of the editorials is in your paper of ligh December, on second page, where you copy what Mr. Crittenden said to Mr. Climman, and then comment upon it. The other is in your issue of the 20th December (the day I ligh nere for Kentucky) and is headyal. "The Prospect," neither of whigh I had seen, as the papers contenting them reached here while I was instrumental in your removal.

The truta is, you are too much devoted to Southern rights to suit the taste of the late P. M. General, and now nominal Secretary of War, and is now controlling and shaping the policy of head Administration toward aga cauthern brethren. Will you tell mot for difference between a Black Republican deep the controlling power in Washington.

I repeat to you now, as a fact, what I gave you in a former letter us an

providing for punishment of Governors of States, and all others who obstruct or prevent its execution.

The right of slavsholders to travel through the Free States with their property, and to be protected while in transitu.

These provisions must be incorporated in the Constitution by amendment, and property in slaves must be clearly and expressly recognized.

I hope one of the first things our Legislature will do, will be to pass a joint resolution strongly denouncing force against the Southern States, either by the present or incoming Administration. I am opposed, in any aspect of existing issues, to the use of force, and should the Ropublicans attempt to carry out their threats of whipping in," then my eccupation changes, for I shall be one of those who will join that perfect who are for repoliting force by force, and my voice shall be heard urging acentucking ought to provide at meeting our Legislature ought to provide at meeting of the capture of the provide at meeting our legislature ought to provide at meeting of the provide at meeting our legislature ought to provide at meeting of the capture of the provide at meeting our legislature ought to provide at meeting of the provide at meeting of the capture of the provide at meeting of the provide at the provide at me

of the South. Breekinridge is the master spirit here. You will see a letter from him in a few days, to Governor Magoffin, giving his views of the crisis and the course Kentucky ought to adopt.

JANUARY 8, 1861. neutries. You will see by the Globe the the Republicans would not even perm Mr. Etheridge's propositions, which as absolutely the Border State resolutions, to come before the House, although h pledged himself that he would not call the

ought to put herself in condition to meet any contingency that may occur. I have never desired to break up this Government. I would go as far as the firthest to preserve the Union upon just and constitutional principles. I now believe this impossible, and that we can only preserve the Union at the price of our constitutional equality. In other words, if we will agree that our four thousand millions of dollars invested in slaves shall be outlawed in the common Territories, and consent to the aggressive warfare made upon the institution in the Slave States, then the Republicans will permit us to remain in the Union, and will not use against us the rod of coercion. The price is too dear for me.

If I would pass all necessary laws for enrolling the militia, and I would make a large appropriation for arming them, upon the principle of self-preservation. I tell you, in all candor, that I would not be surprised to see a conflict of arms between hostile forces within ten days. This city is now beleaguered with troops. The tramp of armed men is heard in every direction, and old Gen. Scottis giving point and force to the false rumors started by Republicans, that it was the purpose of Virginia and Maryland to prevent Lincoln's inauguration here, by taking forcible possession of this Capitol, by ordering troops here, enrolling the militia of the District, and by garrisoning the forts upon the Potomac, that have not been occupied for twenty years. We have fallen upon troublesome times, and the man in the South who now hesitates or fails to discharge his whole duty, is a coward and a trailor.

Messrs. Anderson and Adams, of Kentucky, voted for, the force resolution, and Mr. Bristow did not vote.

The only hope to prevent war and perpetuate the Government, is, in my judgment, in a Southern Conference and reconstruction. The Union is slready disrupted—South Carolina out, and Georgia, Mississippi, Florida, and Alabama, will be in a few days. With these facts staring us in the face, with eventus of the most startling character f

The following is the letter referred to by

Mr. Burnett:

P. O. Department, App'e Office, a January 7, 1861:

Sir: You were present and expressed yourself as satisfied with my note to you of the 5th inst. (herewith returned); but if it is not a afficiently explicit to relieve you of all responsibility in reference to the removal of Mr. Noble from the office of Postmaster at Paducah, I wish this to be so considered. The order for Mr. Noble's removal of the permitted by the rules of the Department to answer. I know you had nothing whatever to do with Mr. Noble's removal, and that the order for his removal was wholly unknown to you.

I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your obedient servant, HORATIO KING, First Ass't P. M. General. House of Representatives.

(Reported Expressis for the Louisy)'s general.

POLICE COUR'S.

GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE. FRIDAY, Jan. 18, 1861. PRINK AND DISORDERLY.—Oscar Sweeny was arrested, charged with being drunk and disorderly, assaulting Rachael Craig and breaking open her windows. Security in \$200 to be of good behavior for six months, and \$100 to answer an indictment.

John Sweeny, a hard case, was also arrested, on the above charge. There were also two peace warrants against him, one sned out by Elizabeth Euratin, and the other by Clara Watson. It appears that John got full of bad whisky, and went to houses of likfame, broke the windows, and tried to whip the women. This fellow, John Sweeny, is the man that kilfed Casper Fenn, and wassent tothe Penitentiary, but before his term expired he was pardoned by Governor Magodin. Ball in \$100 to answer an indictment, and \$200 on each of the warrants to keep the peace six months.

Charles Levering was arrested, charged with being drunk and disorderly in his conduct. Bail in \$100 for two months.

Mary Cain was found lying in the street, too drunk, to navigate, and she was arrested. Mary said she met another woman who han a bucket full of whisky, and she took only one drink. Bail in \$100 for two months. Cave.

OBTAINING GOODS UNDER FALSE PRETENSES.—Mary O'Hare was arrested, charged with botaining coalfrom Charles Miller under false and fraudulent pretenses. It appeared that one of the Distributing Committee of the Relief and Employment.

months.

Assault.—Charles Gennett was up on an assault-warrant sued out by Jos. Rubl. Witnesses were recognized to go beforethe Grand Jury.

Sound Reasoning.—In a recent case for assault, the defendant pleaded guilty. "I think I must be guilty," said he, "because the plantiff and I were the only ones there were in the room; and the first thing I know was that I was standing up, and he was doubled over the table. You'd better call it guilty."

The library of Karl Rietter, the celebrated Prussian geographer, was sold a few days since by his heirs, at Berlin, to M. Wergel, bookseller, of Leipsic, for 14,000 thalers. It contained a considerable number of works on geography.

A Lunar ligar.—Says an astronomer to a bright-eyed girl, when talking of rain-bows, "Did you ever see a lunar bow-miss?" "I have seen a beau by moonlight if that's what you mean," was the sly re-

A man carried another ten males, in we hours and twenty minutes, at Haver-hill, Massachusetts, on Saturday, for a one lollar wager.

James Weeks blew out his brains or grave in a church-yard, in Howard, Mo. ne day last week.

to have by jur the largest circulation of a daily paper published in Louiseille.)

Sec. 5. And be it further enacted. That list of letters remaining uncalled for in any P. office in any city town or village where said ne paper shall be printed, shall hereafter be p ished once only in the newspaper, which be hisued work within the range of delivery of the coffice, to be decided by the postmaster at a office. (New Postoffice Law, passed March 2d, 1851.

LADIES' LIST. A PPLEGATE Mrs Aiken Mrs Mary Aikemore Mrs Jas Aker Charlotte Brooks Miss Henrietta Brown Miss Mary Jane CAMPBELL Mrs C W Cormett Mrs M J Corling Mrs M W Conrad Miss Elizabeth Curils Miss Matilda Craig Elizabeth DYCHE Miss Clara Daht Miss Elise Dawson Mrs Catharin

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By calling on the same, purchasers may save from 200 to 25 PER CENT, provided; they will not set as the control of the price of the price of the pablic that there is but one MCHOLAS in this business in Louisville, the identical one who in MSI extablished the third business on Fourth street, and who can always be found at hig post, No. 3 FOURTH STREET, between Hair and Market.—Call and see that you are "all right," at

N. NICHOLAS'S. MERCHANT TAILOR (Late of the firm of J. L. Deppen & Co., and principal Cutter in that House),

DAILY COURIER, MATTERS AT FRANKFORT. LOUISVILLE:

om being heard!

printed in the South. All who wish to keep posted with the news these eventful these considerations avail not with party

tive to the proud heritage which it is our duty to transmit to the next generation as

dering its fundamental principle. What True Northern Men Say of In the Illinois Legislature, Friday, in the debate on the militia bill, Mr. Green said: "Should this State (Illinois) be invaded by the South, his constituents residing on the border would repel the foe and de fend the honor and majesty of the State but," said he, "should you of the North at empt to pass over the borders of our State to ubjugate a Southern State, YOU WOULD BE MET THIS SIDE OF THE OHIO RIVER, AND OU SHOULD NOT SHED THE FRATERNAL BLOOD OF OUR SQUTHERN BRETHREN UNTIL YOU HAD FIRST PASSED OVER THE DEAD

percion resolutions had better make No Back Down. The Chicago Tribune, which, next to the New York Tribune, has been the most vin publican organs, is afraid its friends a Washington will back down, and tells

immense meeting on Tuesday night

Senate.
In the House, Col. Willis B. Machen has seen elected to represent Caldwell and yon counties, in place of Mr. Acree, regreed.
U. C. Sherrill, Representative of Lyon counties, in place of Mr. Acree, resigned. U. C. Sherrill, Representative of the Seventh and Eighth Wards of Louisiville, and Pleasant Hines, of Warren, resigned prior to the meeting of the Legislature, and elections have been ordered to son, is absent on a trip to Tezas, and will probably return in time to take his seat during the session.—[Frankfort Yeoman.] KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 19, 1861.

ment in Philadelphia, at the Arch Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Florence are playing crowded houses in Memphis-they

Prayer by Rev. W. T. MOORE, of the ened on the 7th inst., with \$600. Pretty Mr. ANDREWS offered the following esolution, viz.:

Resolved by the Senale, That the Committee on Federal Relations consist of seven in the benate, and the Committee on Milliary Affairs of the like number. Ada Isaacs Menken, the girl of Benicia pened at the Portland, Me., Theater or

Miss Joey Gougenheim's engagement a Adopted.
Mr. ROUSSEAU appeared, took the oath of office, and took his seat.
A number of resolutions in relation to federal and State affairs were offered and all referred to the Committee on Federal Polytians.

in the future; therefore

Resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That application to
Congress, to call a convention for proposing
amendments to the Constitution of the United
States, pursuant to the fifth article thereof, be
and the same is hereby-now made by this General Assembly of Kentucky.

Resolved, That the Governor of this State
forthwith communicate the foregoing resoluforthwith communicate the foregoing resoluorthwith communicate the foregoing resolu-ion to the President of the United States, with

ications to Congress."

Amend second resolution by adding, "and

PRAID, were anopted.

DEATH OF HON JAMES M'REE.

Mr. ANDREWS addressed the Senate in a few very appropriate remarks in relation to the character of the deceased, and offered the following resolutions, viz:

WINTREAS. The Senate of Kenikety having received information of the death of Col. James McKee a member of this body and destinct

ais body will wear mourning upon the rest area or thirty days.

Resolved, That a copy of this preamble and have a reasonable to his widow. Providence, Resolved, That the Senate adjourn until te Mr. HAYCRAFT also made a few feeling

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. lerk.
Mr. ABELL asked leave to bring in a
full which was lost in its enrollment at
ast session. Granted, and he then intro

last session. Granted, and he then introduced—
A bill to charter the Salvisa and Kirkwood Turnpike Read Company. Rules
dispensed with, and the bill passed.
Mr. HODGE offered a series of joint
resolutions, deprecating secession, calling
on the Southern States to forbear from secession, disproving of coercion of seeding States, requesting a Convention of
Southern States at Richmond, and submitting the question of a State Convention
to a vote of the people of Kentucky. Ordered to be printed and referred to the
Committee on Federal Relations.
Mr. LANOM offered joint resolutions
recognizing the right of secession and opposing coercion, declaring the first duty
of a citizen in case of difficulty between
the General Governmen and a State, is to his
State. Ordered to be printed, and referred to the same committee.
Mr. 64 ITHER asked leaves to bring in a

Mr. GAITHER asked leave to bring in a bill to authorize the suspension of specie payments by all the banks of Kentucky, under certain circumstances. Postponed until to-morrow at 11 o'clock.

Mr. F. NEIL offered the following resolution, which was adopted, viz:

Resolved, That a'committee be appointed by this House, to communicate with the banking institutions of this State, in order to ascertain from said institutions whether or not any legislative action is necessary in order to easile the said banks to furnish to the community a greater circuiting medium, and report to this figure Editors Louiseille Courier:

Having announced myself as a candidate for the Legislature to fill the vacancy in the Seventh and Eighth Wards, it may be proper for me to state some of my views upon the questions of the day. In the last campaign I ardently supported John Bell, because I believed that his election would give peace and prosperity to the country. Threatened as the Union now is with being dissolved, it should be the duty of every man to exert himself to restore trangality. If the voters of the Severth

ave not withdrawn from the Union, and it them also endeavor to present some acceptable basis of compromise both to the corthern and Southern States.

Whilst not wanting in regard and ventation for the Union, I must frankly state hat I would not consent to see Kentucky in the properties of couries.

tion should be shown by the Republicans, could not conscientiously advise Kenackians to submit to a disgraceful alliance, sinteriors, with any communities. North r South. Just compromises would flud o opposition from me, whilst insult and ppression would be met at once. I hould vote to resist the coercion of any tate with the whole armed force of Kenacky, and I should vote to arm the State Lonce as a matter of presenting. tucky, and I should vote to arm the State at once as a matter of precaution.

As for a Convention, I should be governed by circumstances. If the majority of the State are opposed to any action, it could do them no harm, and if the action of the Republicans batckens no concessions, and Virginia and Tennessee indicate their intention to withdraw, I should certainly water for our providing borressee.

Adopted.

Mr. HODGE—A bill for the benefit of J.
L. G. Horsefull. Laid over until to-morrow at 11 o'clock.

Same—A bill for the benefit of former
Mayors of Newport. Laid over until same
time.

COURT OF APPEALS. FRANKPORT, January 18, 1861.

causes Decition.

Guides Decition.

Huil vs Deailey's adm'r, Bath; reversed.

Williams vs same, Bath; reversed.

Prather's adm'r vs same, Bath; reversed.

Roes vs Harper, Fayette; affirmed.

Cook vs Stowers, Pendieton; reversed. ORDERS.
Colyer vs Proctor, Pockenatic; motion to con and salelated to the Clay ve Harris et al. Pleyd; f. fa. quashed as a all the spepllede except Harris.

Jackson vs Lewis et al. Garrard; rule to set side order of submission and judgment as to ide small et al. Clay with the control of the control

Marchall vs Cotton, Woodford; agreemen Marshall vs Cotton, Woodford; agreement led.

Hunter et. al. vs Logan, Nelson; same order. Mitchesson's adm'r vs Foster: Sheriff of Alen county; opinion delivered that plaintiff is antitled to indgment for amount of A. fa. 30 set cent damages and costs.

Kussell's ex'r vs Moore, Fayette; Ronson vs Smith's ex'r et al., Nelson; Hahn's ex'r vs Hahn, Nelson; Hahn's ex'r vs Hahn, Nelson; Marshall vs Cotton, Woodford; Marshall vs Miller, Woodford; Marshall vs Miller, Woodford: Applegate et. al. vs Murrell, Trigg, & Co., Scott; submitted on briefs.

Bardstown and Louisville Railrend Company vs Brown, Nelson; argued by James for appellant.

Hardin's ex'r vs Chinn, guardian, Nelson; argued by Gov. Wickliffe for appellee and by Harlan for appellant, and submitted.

understand that the company formed in the vicinity of Florence, now number "two hundred fighting men," a part of whom are prepared for dragoon service. The whole are under command of compe-tent and brave officers.—[Cin. Courier.

we enjoy, and a persistent declaration that the end of that hostility shall be liberty to our slaves. Argument, then, as one form of action, has failed. What other form of

brethren. Separatethyself I pray thee from me." And if but one of the parties be the instigator and fomenter of strife, we have the advice of St. Paul: "Now we com-

umbers, we have, in the Church o

exemplification of this in the Christian era was in the separation of the Greek Church from the Church of Rome. The Reformation on the Continent, under Luther, Melanethon, and Zuinglius, so glorious in its results to pure Christianity, and which gave the spur to that other movement in England, to which the Episcopal Church of America owes all the purity of doctrine she possesses; what were both these but separations from the same corrupt Church of Rome? We all acknowledge the right of ecclesiastical secession.

Tais view of the original Union brings the matter of secession in this shape before us: Has a Stete a right to secede? and to us it does not seem to admit of the shadow of a doubt. Apply the individual right of separation to each and all the sortering people of a State—let them through the proper channel express their determination to secede, and the act of secession is both right and lawful.

There should be just causes for separation these the United Colonies of America set forth in the Declaration of Independence. And the South have now declared theirs by the mouth of South Carolina, which Providence has permitted to be foremost in the great movement of the day.

Thus in Leviticus the law proclaimed: "Thy bondmen and thy bondmenids which thou shalt have, shall be of the heather that are round about you, of them shall ve buy bondmen and bondmenids. Moreover of the children of the strangers that do sejourn among you, of them shall ye buy, and of their families that are with you, and of their families that are with you, which they begat in your land, and they shall be your possession, and ye shall take them as an inheritance for your children ofter you to inherit them for earn."

Do we not perceive here a most marked them as an invertible or your children after you to inherit them for cerr."

Do we not perceive here a most marked similarity with slavery in the South? Nor was this law a dead letter on the statute book. When Joshua had taken possession of the promised land, the people of Gibeon fearing the same destruction teat had come upon Jericho and Ai, sent ambassadors who craftily pretended they were from a very far off country, and obtained from Joshua a perpetual league of amity. No sooner, however, was the deception found out, than they were saved indeed in their lives, but were condemned to perpetual bondage, to be hewers of wood and drawers of water to the priesthood of the Temple. A thousand years after we shad the Nethinim, as they were termed, serving in bondage and aiding under Ezra and

the contrary figure familiarized to us by the Christian symbols in the Eucharist. The bread though divided, the wine though poured into different chalices, yet divides the body and blood of Christ with the fervent spirit of charity and brotherly love. We have no precedent in the history of nations like to our own Republic, from which to predicate what the result of separation shall be. Ancient republies nestition of the combined the principles underlying ours, nor did they have our wast extent. Our father's reared the fabrics of governments which have no model on the face of the globe. Therefore, as a Christian nation, we may hope for the following out of the Christian principles.—Let us separate as brethren. Let us ensure the very object, we have in view, by Socession, which is to secure peace to ourselves. Abraham separated from Lot, and so far from hastening strife, it effectually allayed it. Shall we suffer all the horrors of civil war, which no picture can depict too dreadfully, to come upon us? Shall the nearest and defrest members of a household be arrayed against each other in deadly hostility? God, in his infinite mercy, forbid! May He that rulest the raging of the sea and stillest the waves thereof when they arise, say, at this critical moment, to those who would recklessly embroil us in strife, "Peace, be still." Having a just cause, which our religion evidently sanctions, why should passions be allowed to dim the lustre of that which we contend for? Every movement sinks at once from greatness to puerility, when passions usurp the empire of reason and of right. On the contrary, our separation, if peaceably made and allowed, will be the best guarantee for future amicable relations with the North. It will go to make us strong, and not weak.—

It will be the happiest inauguration of the glorious nation of the South. And it will strike terror and dismay into the hearts of those foreign powers, jealous of our past prosperity, who, not recognizing the hand of God in our affairs, exultingly look for the fla

peace and fraternity to the Confederacy, she will at least be in a condition to de-fend and protect her honor. Pardon me for this long sorell this long scroll.
Your friend, H. C. BURNETT,

under false and imudulent pretenses. It appeared that one of the Distributing Committee of the Relief and Employment Association had given an order for a load of coal to be divided between Mrs. Sendly and Mrs. Sanders, and that Mrs. O'Hare represented herself as Mrs. Sanders, sand hotained the coal. In hearing the testimony, it appeared that Mrs. Scully assisted Mrs. O'Hare to obtain the coal, and a bench warrant was ordered against aer.

Suspected Fellox.—W. Arthur, f. m. c., was arrested as a sagected felon. The proof showed that he had been loading around the city for some time doing nothing. Buily as required in \$100 to answer an indictment for vagrancy, and security in \$200 to answer at the Circuit Court, in default of which he was remanded to jail.

Prace warmany.—Thomas Flanigan and wife were up on a peace-warrant sued on the Mrs. Built was found.

The Luxury of Liberty.—Bosom frierd:
"Well, dear, now that you are a widow, tell
me are you any the happier for it?" Interesting widow: "Oh! no; but I have my
freedom, and that's a great confort. Do
you know, my dear, I are an onion yesterday for the first time these fourteen
years."

Upwards of 200,000,000 Oranges

The population of Pekin, China, is about 2,000,000. In 1845, the proportion of deaths was one to forty-two, not including children. The boys of Bangor, Maine, have aught, during the last few weeks, nearly me thousand dollars' worth of smelts with mook and line.

The Fejec Is anders put charges into their guns a cording to the size of the person they intend to shoot at. Sehooner arrived at Savannah Georgia, on the 9th inst., with 270 barrel of powder.

A VERY GOOD DOMESTIC TOAST.—"May your coffee and the slanders against you be ever alike—without grounds."

R. FRANCE & CO., Managers, No. 234 Main street, Louisville, Ky. MONEY LOANED .- Ladies or gentleme requiring loans of any amount on Diamonds Plate, etc., can be accommodated by applying at the Exchange office, 456 Market street, between Third and Fourth, north side, five doors above Fourth. Tickets in the Shelby College and Havans-plan Lotteries for sale, or for-war'ed to any address. Prizes cashed. Office private. Business prompt, honorable, and strictly confidential. A. BLAND. sep30 dtf

MONEY LOANED .- Ladies and gentlemen Watches, Silverware, &c., can be accomm dated at the Exchange Office, No. 88 Third street, between Market and Jefferson. Business prompt, honorable, and strictly confidential. JULIUS MENDEL. je20 dly

We would call the particular attention of every reader to the advertisement of McLean's Strengthening Cordial and Vol-canic Oil Liniment. They are too well known out there are many of our readers who are suffering from a derangement of the digestive or gans, without the slightest idea of the rea use, giving rise to symptoms such as despor ncy, nervous unpleasant feeling, indec sion, lack of energy, making existence a burde To all who may be afflicted, try this Cordial; it will give immediate relief. To all who may be afflicted with Sores or Pains of any kind, try the Liniment. See the advertisement in an

REDUCTION IN FANCY DRESS GOODS.-Martin & Crumbaugh, 304 Fourth street, will offer from this date until the receipt of their spring ortstions, their entire stock of fancy dres goods at a large reduction on early prices, c prising Rich Fancy Dress Silks, Brocade Embroidered Poplins, real Irish Poplins, Rich Printed DeLaines and Merinoes, Rept Merinoes, Plain French and Satin Face Merinoes, Long and Square Shawls in great variety, Plain and Embroidered Velvet Mantles, together with many other descriptions of goods. They are just in receipt of a large stock of the choices erands of Bleached Sheetings, Irish Linens Shirt Fronts, Bleached and Brown Flannels, 10-4 Bleached and Brown Sheetings, Super Bed, Crib, and Cradle Blankets; Welch, Saxony, Ballardvale, and Shaker Flannels, which the e selling at their usual low prices.

NEW Goods .- Guthrie & Brothers ar receiving their second importation of Dry Goods, bought since the decline, which enables them to sell at prices much lower than usual rates. Rept Valours in all colors, French and Irish Poplins—all grades new prints, Merinoes, Black Poplins and Mourning Goods, Evening Silks, Hosiery, &c.
This is a rare chance for choice goods at very

ow prices.

TO THE LADIES! LATE ARRIVAL OF NEW GOOD BY EXPRESS THIS MORNING. G. B. TABB corner Fourth and Market PANCY DRESS SILKS: VELOURS:
IRISH POPLINS: EVENING SILKS:
BROCADE OTTAMANS: REPT MERINOS;
ELEGANT VELVET CLOAKS;
SILK AND CLOTH CLOAKS; ing a variety of new and populations and the best styles, call G. B. TABB, Corner of Fourth and Market streets

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### DAILY COURIER

SATURDAYMORNING ......JANUARY 19

LOUISVILLLE.

REMOVAL.

The COURIER office has been removed to the new buildings erected especially for our use, on the south side of Green street, below Third, next to the Custom House and Post

False Reports About Mississippi. On yesterday a Kentucky gentleman, just from Mississippi, called on us to correct the statement of the Journal in rela tion to the tax on negroes and the reported discontent in that State. This gentle man left Jackson, Miss., on Monday evening last, and says that he heard nothing of He also stated further, that he had trav eled through fifteen or twenty of the prin.

cipal counties in Mississippi on business; had seen and visited all classes of persons, and had found but one sentiment in the State, and that was approving its action, and both willing and ready to stand up to it. To his surprise he found the movement was not by the politicians, but by the people, who are pushing on the lead-

As to the condition of the State, thi gentleman says there are plenty of provisions and of money. The money they are keeping for the use of the State in case she may need it.

Our informant is a native Kentuckian, and formerly a member of our Legislature, and is entirely reliable. He says that the gentleman who made the statement to the Jour-nal was either hoaxing the editor or was himself hoaxed by his own brother.

An intelligent gentleman in Cincin ti, who electioneered for Bell and Everette, writing on the 15th to a relative in this city, has the following on the political feeling there. It was not intended for pub lication, but we are permitted to make the

"The political excitement keeps up pret-ty well here; but the Government decid-ing not to send the Star of the West to

If it is true that South Carolina the condition represented by the Black Republicans and their allies, it only show the bravery of her people, and appeals to the sympathies of all the South

A brave and gallant people struggling under such difficulties and against such odds, must excite admiration and respec in all truly noble and chivalrous n The appeal to Kentucky, the soul of chivalry and honor, is not unfelt. She wil show it at the proper time, and with all the nore emphasis when she sees the falsity of those who would blind and deceive

the Louisville Journal ought to be more careful in his remarks about persons and things. His sarcasms may take a wider

In a late letter he has the following What despicable wretches some of these "Sons of the Puritans' get to be after a brief Southern acclimation!" And what is worse, he concludes by a prayer for a whip, "to lash these scoundrels naked to their

The Louisville Journal has been in rmed by responsible authority that no tax has been levied upon negroes in Mississippi. But its readers, it seems, are not to be allowed to have this information. Is it possible that our neighbor indulges

For the Louisville Courier. I find the following paragraph in the Courier to-day, from a Lexington correspondent, Speaking of Mr. Parsons' ad

dress, he says: "It was an intensely Union address.— Like the Hon. J. F. Bell and the Hon. J. L. Helm, at the Eighth of January Con-vention, there was no contingency within

the range of human calculation, in which he would be for dissolution," Your correspondent does injustice to Your correspondent does injustice to Hon. J. L. Helm. That gentleman is warmly in favor of sustaining the Union, if possible, honorably. But he is likewise a trackentuckian, and will neither acquiesce in the coercion of Southern States, nor consent to tie on to an Abolition North, when the honor of the other Slave States demands that they shall withdraw. John L. Helm has always been in favor of Southern rights, and will never subsait to dishonor, either personal or political.

A WHIG.

A SINGULAR FACT.—Within a little morths our State has had four Governor Willard's death made way for Lieutenant Governor Ham has a candidate for Major of the Fifth and Sixth Wards; the made way for Lieutenant Governor Lane, who was yesterday elected to the Senate by a concurrent vote of the two Houses of the Seamer Atlantic and for sale by Legislature, and thus placed in the Chair of State Lieutenant Governor Morton. Such an occurrence as four Governors Icagally and constitutionally entering and few lieutenant Governor Morton. Such an occurrence as four Governors Icagally and constitutionally entering and few lieutenant Governor Morton. Such an occurrence as four Governors Icagally and constitutionally entering and few lieutenant Governor Morton. Such an occurrence as four Governors Icagally and constitutionally entering and few lieutenant Governor Morton. Such an occurrence as four Governors Icagally and constitutionally entering and few lieutenant Governor Morton. Such an occurrence as four Governor Morton. Such an occurrence

MATTERS AT FRANKFORT.

Not Much Prospect of Legislative Business--Lengthy Session Prob-able--Strong Efforts to Prevent the Call of a Conventions-A Cen-tral Confederacy--Pasty Feeling. [EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE. FRANKFORT, Kv., Jan. 18th. The Legislature did nothing of impor tance to-day, and the probabilities are that it will be several days before any step of a

decisive nature is taken. The indi are that other business than that for which the extra session was especially called will be transacted; and when local legisla tion is once entered upon, the end can scareely be foreseen. The truth is, the interes ts of the people of State require from their Representatives some action, and I do not believe that an adjournmen will be had before March 1st.

The lobby is full, not of Seces onists, but of men who are determined to exhaust every effort to pre ent the important questions of th day from being submitted to the people of the Commonwealth. All that the mos persevering effort and the most skillful tactics can accomplish will be done to preventa call of a Convention. Argume persuasion, entreaty, the party lash-al neans that can be conceived of, are brought into requisition. GARRETT DA-vis, Judge Pirtle, Cassius Clay, Judge ROBERTSON, Judge Nicholas, J. F. Bul-LITT, GOV. WICKLIFFE, Judge BRECKhese are but some of the leading men rom various parts of the State now her induce the Legislature, directly or indirectly, to favor by some act Central Confederacy of Free and Slave States, and to defeat any legislation that will give the people an opportunity to say what they want done-what their in

erests require. That the politicians are to blame for all our troubles and responsible for all our angers has been, for weeks past, a hack eyed saying among the Opposition, bu ow, when it is proposed to take the sub ect, as far as this State is concerned, from the politicians and submit it to the people why, it is opposed, because it is alleged that a Convention is a step in favor o ession! It is a step in that di ection, if the people want secession ot otherwise. Now, we are told the peo ple would be influenced by inflammatory harangues and incendiary appeals, and herefore should not be trusted! This potion of the anti-Conventionists must a least convince the citizens of other States that the people of Kentucky are not willing to longer submit to Northern aggres on nor to separate themselves from the Southern States: such is unquestionably the belief of the most of those who oppose

a Convention. We will not venture to say whether they are right or wrong. Attempts are being systematically ma draw the party lines, by those who i he presence of national danger and perilo o the independence of the State cannot God! party lines cannot be closely drawn: there are loyal spirits and true men who love their country better than party, and cannot be led by party leaders.

A Central Confederacy of Free and Slave States, with enemies in the North and enemies in the South, and the el ments of the "irrepressible conflict the Submissionists here: they are opposed to two Confederacies; but if they could get three Confederacies instead of two they would be perfectly satisfied! The idea is so monstrous-so absurd-so de structive of the interests of Kentucky that we can only be amazed that it should e entertained,

Meeting of Law Students. At a meeting of a portion of the members of the Law Department of the University of Louisyille, on the evening of the 17th inst, Mr. Jno. 6. Simrall in the chair Mr. Thos. J. Fitzgerald being appointe

On motion, the following gentlemen were appointed a Committee to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting, viz: J. G. Kyle, Joseph Haveraft, E. H. Williams, Jno. W. Gillespie, and A. I. Peyton.

The Committee reported the following preamble and resolutions, which were

unanimously adopted:
WHEREAS, A time has arrived in the history
of our Government when it is the imperative
duty of every citizen who feels an interest in
the preservation of our constitutional rights.

men of the country to be it.

Resolved 1st. That we, a part of the members of the Law Department of the University of Louisville, though loyal to the Union so long as it was a means of securing our rights and protecting our liberties, and so long as it could be maintained on the basis of the Constitution, will condemn and disregard it when it is perverted from the noble end for which it was established, and made an instrument of tyrranny and conversion.

tablished, and made an instrument of tyrranny and oppression.

2d. That it is to the hostile attitude of the North towards the South, and to the unconstitutional and unfriendly legislation persisted in by the former section, that all our troubles and difficulties are attributable.

3d. That we entirely condemn all such unconstitutional and unfriendly acts on the part of the North, dictated as they are by a blind fanaticism and utter disregard of the rights of the South.

4th. That while we regret the necessity which has compelled four sovereign States to resume

the that while we regret the necessity which is compelled four sovereign States to resume to see powers originally delegated to the Genal Government and sever the bonds of union acc existing between themselves and their ster States and declare themselves free and dependent States, we fully sustain and hearty sympathize with them in ther present posion, and unqualifiedly condemn any attempt a the part of the General Government to force sem back into a Union when they cannot have eir equal rights, and we pledge ourselves to and by them, and with them resist any such tempt on the part of any Administration to

attempt on the part of any Administration to coerce them.

5th. That, with a view to a reconstruction of the Union on such a basis as will secure all constitutional rights to all the people, it is the policy of the Administration to acquiesce peaceably in such steps as any sovereign State may deem it necessary for their safety to take.

6th. That we condemn the course pursued by certain leading politicians in Kentucky and other Border States, in endeavoring to disparage the justice of the cause of the Southern States, by exciting predindice against the State of South Carolina.

7th. That, if the North will make such concessions as the South has a right to demand, then the acceding States ought to retrace their steps.

Letter from Simpson County.

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[Correspondence of the Louisville Con-

[Correspondence of the Louisville Courier.]
Franklin, Ky., Jan. 15, 1861.
Editors Louisville Courier: It seems that there are yet those in the noble old Commonwealth of Kentucky who are willing to submit to the policy of the Republican party, as indicated in the Chicago platform, and as announced by those "high in authority," rather than make a bold stand for their rights.
Yesterday a convention was held in this town, to ratify the action of the two Conventions recently held in Louisville. A.A. Harris, of this place, introduced a resolution "declaring that if Mr. Crittenden's resolutions are not acceded to by the 15th of next month, that every consideration of patriotism demands that Kentucky should go with her sister States of the South." Another resolution "declared that Kentucky should meet her sister Southern States in Convention by the 5th of February, to perfect the means of effectually asserting and maintaining those rights which are common to them all."

These resolutions were voted down. ights which are common to them all."

These resolutions were voted down, hough it is due to the good people of Simpson to say that but few of the farmers

fthe county were present. It will be at empted to mislead those who are not ac uninted with the facts of the case. mainted with the facts of the case. The great mass of our people are for the south, and her rights, at any and all hazards. Designing politicians may seek to avoid the issue, but the honest voters of Kenucky will compel them to face the music, it is folly, aye, it is worse than madness, to longer hesitate to act. The people of Kentucky have ever been true to their nonor and the memory of their ancestors. We owe it to ourselves and to the interest of future generations to act, and to act now.

of future generations to act, and to act now.

All are looking to the Legislature to call a Convention of the people of the State. Will the Legislators do this? The voice of the freemen of Kentucky in one united strain demands it. Can they meet an outraged and insulted constituency?

Let the people meet and take action as the necessity of the case requires. Kentucky has too long remained inactive and silent. Let us, without a dissenting voice, demand our rights, and if they are not given, we can leave a Government which has become a tyranny instead of the free Government which our fathers made. Let us discard past political ties and make an carnest effort to perpetuate our freedom.

KENTUCKY.

The Southern Cause our Cause,

and strengthens. The practical action South Carolina has awakened the liveof South Carolina has awakened the live-liest feelings of sympathy in other States, and at many important Southern centers the beginning of the revolution, which the South believe is to end in Southern inde-pendence, is hailed with such joyful demonstrations as only follow the irangu-ration of great political and moral achievements. Not only in the extreme Southern States is the independence of South Carolina openly recognized and ap-

Southern States is the independence of South Carolina openly recognized and applanded, but in the border States of Delaware and Virginia the news of the first step in secession is received with joy, and welcomed by the explosion of gunpowder and the plaudits of the ladies.

The South are terribly in earnest in this secession movement. It is no fanciful freak of hair-brained fanatics, striving to realize some abstract theory of morals, social perfection, or political economy, but the result of a long series of aggressions upon the property, the rights and the liberties of the South by a political party in the North, which has now obtained the power to make good its threats against them, and either overwhelm them in ruin or make them submissives bleets of a sectional anti-slavery government. To submit to one or the other alternative would show our Southern brethren to be either unworthy of the blessings of civilization or weak cowards, unable to appreciate their position or to save themselves from the fatal grasp of their enemies.

Nearly all classes of people in the North are naturally inclined to regard the action of South Carolina as unadvisedly precipitate. It may be so. Many of the people of the South so regard it. There are, doubtless, not a few individuals in South Carolina who might have desired to pause and reflect before severing the relations existing between that State and the other members of the Confederacy. No great popular movemente-ver received the stamp of entire unanimity. Our Revolution of independence, which the world had admitted to be as just a cause as ever a people engaged in, is a high instance that no cause and reflect before severing the relations existing between the two model and admitted to be as just a cause as ever a people engaged in, is a high instance that no cause and reflect before severing the relations of independence, which the world had admitted to be as just a cause as ever a people engaged in, is a high instance that no cause and reflect before severing the relations of

was no escape but degrading and cowardly submission.

South Carolina may be liable to the charge of undue haste in declaring her independence. But who is to be the judge of her movements? With remarkable unanimity, she has thrown herself into the breach, declaring that she will no longer remain within a Union where she cannot have her rights and be recognized as an equal. She has declared her independence, resumed her sovereignty, and with her rests the responsibility. We who recognize the principle of State rights, and admit that the wrongs of which the South complains are neither chimerical or trifling, cannot surely join our excerations with those of the Tribune and the Mcreury against the action of South Carolina. If that State has erred, we must regard it as an error of judgment or policy, but by no means as an act of treason to the Constitution, the Northern violation of the provisions of which had already practically

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lissolved the Union.

Nor can we doubt that most if not all of
the other Southern States will not be
found lagging behind South Carolina in
giving practical effect to the prevailing
deas of Southern rights and Southern rights and Southern rights of the property
for those whose vocabulary is stored with
epithets for the Palmetto State, to enlarge
their treasury of expletives in order to
include seven or eight additional rebellious
sovereignities. If Abe Lincoln, the wouldbe President of the United States, is inclined to coerce these seven or eight States
into the attitude of subjects to his Abolition dynasty, he will find the fifteen Southern States acting as a unit in a common
defense of their homes and firesides, to
say nothing of the Northern difficulties in
the way of such a programme.

Notice above the programme.

Nothing short of a practical assertion of uthern independence can now save the stracted country. It may be called session, revolution, treason, if you please; it let those who characterize the position South Carolina as rebellious, remember at the tories of the Revolution were not bels, but abject submissionists, and that e country was rescued from Great itain in spite of these friends of coeron.

dolition fabric is tottering and reeling ke a drunken man, in spite of the efforts f its famical leaders to stay the reaction-rytide and to keep their columns in close arytiac and to keeptheir columns in close order until they can reap the fruits of their ill-gotten and sectional victory by the employment of force against the Southern rebels. Daily the rank and file of their army are leaving them, disgusted with present disasters, and foreseeing nothing but ruin and misery in the future.—
The defections from Abolitionism have already been so extensive that the ponic already been so extensive that the panie in the Black Republican party is assuming fearful proportions. Whatever is to hap pen to the country, the sectional party which elected Mr. Lincoln is in the last threes of dissolutions and as three sections of the country. solution, and can by no pos bility ever again become a con power in the land.

sould have brought about this speedy as craffying result. For this work, we he North, who have ever boldly support our Southern brethren against Abolitio sin, should cordially thank the South, who orompt and independent action has averte, worse calamity than disruit on he the whining hypocrites who have taunted south Carolina with cowardice, and Vir-inia with mental debility and general auperism, so we sympathize most heartily ith the brave smills of the

will at the same time enable the true friends of the Union in the North to put down Abolitionism, and bury it so deep that its corrupt carcase may never again be thrust into the faces of honest men. So mote it be. Anti-Coercion Resolutions

Anti-Coercion Resolutions.

The resolutions of Mr. Porter, of Henry, were yesterday passed by the House of Representatives by the overwhelming vote of 59 to 8. The nays were as follows:—Messrs. Green, Havron, Kineaid of Anterson, Russell, Senter, Trewhitt, Wischet and Woodward. The other members oresent voted in the affirmative.

The resolutions, in substance, declare hat this General Assembly has heard with profound regret of the resolutions recent hat this General Assembly has heard with profound regret of the resolutions recent y adopted by the Legislature of New York endering men and money to the Presiden o be used in coercing sovereign States o he South in obedience to the Pederal Government; and that this General Assembly eccives the action of the Legislature of New York as the indication of the purpose on the part of the people of that State to urther complicate existing difficulties. rther complicate existing difficulties, reing the people of the South to the forcing the people of the South to the extremity of submission or resistance, and so regarding it, the Governor of Tennessee is requested to inform the Governor of New York that it is the opinion of this General Assembly that whenever the authorities of that State shall send armed forces to the South, for the purpose indicated in said resolution, the people of Tennessee, uniting with their brethren of the South, will, as one man, resist such invasion of the soil of the South at every haz ard and to the last extremity.

We congratulate the House of Representatives upon the high position they have taken in connection with this important question. If passed by the Senate, which we cannot doubt, it will place Tennessee in the right position, or rather it will reflect correctly the sentiments of her people. It is a question in which our hearthstones are involved. It is a question of some sare involved. It is a question of the section of the section of war. If all the Slave Stetement.

stones are involved. It is a question of peace or war. If all the Slave States will firmly maintain such a position, the my midons of Lincoln nor Buchanan will eve venture to invade Southern soil.

Lieut, Gen. Scott himself will scarcel days to move by we may be a considered to the contract of the con

Lieut. Gen. Scott himself will scarcely dare to move his mercenaries upon us.—We regret to find any difference of sentiment upon such a question.

It seems palpable to us that there is but one path of safety for the South; but we are prepared to recognize some slight dissensions in consequence of the unfortunate divisions that have been so long and so firmly rooted in the minds of our people. We halt the day, as not far distant, when the patriotism of Tennesseeans will recognize that we are all one in interest, destiny, and renown, and when every vestige of party prejudice shall be obliterated, until the rights of the people are secured. Sure we are they will present a united from when the day of battle shall come, if that evil day should ever arise.—[Nashville Union and American.

BIBLE ANNIVERSARY. WENTA-FOURTH Anniversary Meeting & Louisville and Vicinity Bible Society edd SABBATH AFTERNOON, 20th inst., at , in the Second Presbyterian Church. A. Hoyy will preach the Annual Sermon,

FOR MAJOR OF THE 2D BATTALION WE are requested to announce J. D. BONDU-of the Second Battalion, composing the Third and Fairth Wards, at the election held this day. Folls will be at the Hope Engine House, on First street, between Jefferson and Green, Jan 19 di CANDIDATE FOR MAJOR INTHIRD AND W. B. HOKE is a candidate for Major in the ianle di

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on Districts; ict No. One—composes the First and Second

ict No. Two-composes the Third and Fourth

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th Wards. strict No. Five—composes that part of the strylying north of the Bardstown Pike. strict No. Six—that part of the county lying h of the Bardstown Pike.

uith of the Bartistown Pike. Election to take place Saturday, Jan. 19, 1861. The following places will be found open to receive e votes cast for the above officers: First District—P. Campion and E. Metcalf, Judges; Lavielle, Clerk; C. Myers, Sheriff, Polls will ke Lavielle's lumber office, corner Clay and Green rects, for First Precinct.

L Lavielle, Clerk; C. Myers, Sheriff. Polls will be at Lavielle's lumber office, corner Clay and Green streets, for First Precinct. First Dietrict—At Dr. Gilpin's Office, east side Jackson street, between Jefferson Office, east side Jackson street, between Jefferson T. P. Shanks, Clerk; W. Gaust has, Elliot, Judges; T. P. Shanks, Clerk; W. Gaust has, Elliot, Judges; L. E. Duvall, Clerk; C. O. West, Sheriff, Polls will be at Hope Engine House, on First street, between Jefferson and Green streets. Third District—F. Kays and J. McMan, Judges; W. M. Marriner, Clerk; W. J. McConathy, Sheriff, W. M. Marriner, Clerk; W. J. McConathy, Sheriff, one of Fifth and Court Place.
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ad Precince-Rescue Engine House. Geo, ing and John Austin, Judges; Wm. W. Twy-lerk; Wm. R. Gray, Sheriff.

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nan's-Jno. Herr and N. Arteburn, Judges eburn, Sheriff; G. W. Herr, Clerk. h District, Shively's Store-Wm, Shively and ony Wiser, Judges; A. H. Hussy, Clerk; Nel borsey, Sheriff.

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Cold winds, and the "sere and yellow leaf" of autumn, forcibly remind the farmer of the necessity of early forethought and ample provision for the care of his stock through the coming winter. Upon the economical and successful way in which this is accomplished depends, quite as much as upon any other thing, the success in stock-growing and in farming. "The meriful man is merciful to his beast," and will not let the unkindly blasts of winter blow all too harshly around its unprotected head.

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The farmer's first care for his stock should be warm shed and stable room for the whole herd. In our opinion, the stable is the most profitable. Stock, to do well, must be kept warm, as it is impossible for them to more than live while shivering on the sunny side of the barn, stock, and or the sumy side of the barn, stock-yard, or all fence. Every good farmer understand that a certain amount of animal heat is to be kept up, and this is done by the consumption of hay, straw, and grain, a heat is kept up in a stove by the combustion of wood and coal. It is not proposed to enter into the chemical changes pro tion of wood and coal. It is not proposed to enter into the chemical changes produced in the case of the food or woodboth are well admitted truths—and the question presented to the farmer is, whether his animal or stove will be most easily and economically kept at a temperature under a well-constructed stable or house, or outside, exposed to the cold winds of our northern winter.

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If you have the stables and sheds all prepared, you will make a note, and begin to look after the stock. You will find it bad economy to let them range through meadow, field, orchard, and wood, until compelled to come home by the thick falling snow. You may, it is true, have your mow and stacks untouched—but the cold frost-bitten grass has afforded so little nourishment that your stock has already lost flesh. Believe me, dear sir, every pound lost now will cost more than double the number to replace after they come to number to replace after they come to dry food.

Commence early to put cattle in the eference to feeding in the yard or aro ne stack in a distant field. Cattle run over hay on the ground, and wast nuch of it. Stacking at best is but a poo nethod, for it will not take much cypher method, for it will not take much cyphering to show that the waste in saving and feeding out of doors will soon pay for comfortable barns and feeding stalls. By beginning early to feed at night, the stock may run out days.

Good hay answers every purpose, but there are stalks, oat and wheat straw, which farmers design as part of the forage for winter use. No one considers bread and meat alone palatable for himself and family, neither should be calculate to keep his herd through the winter on hay and straw alone. Hay may be fed once a day, and, as a change, cut straw, with the addi-

straw alone. Hay may be fed once a day, and, as a change, cut straw, with the addition of a little corn or out meal, or shorts would be very advisable. Perhaps hay that is good does not require cutting, but stalks and straws repay cutting many fold. We are satisfied that it would be economy in all respects to have a good straw cutter, and hire a man, if necessary, to take care of the whole herd, rather than feed coarse fodder whole.

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Roots should not be overlooked. To keep cattle in a good condition, they are very nutritions, and serve as a change from the dry food in general use. Carrois, turnips, and beets can be so easily and profitably grown that no good herdsman should dispense with them. They are easily kept and cut, and should be used once a day at least, mixed with cut straw or stalks, or by themselves. It would be just as reasonable to keep the farmer's family on one kind of food through the winter, as to keep a herd of cattle on hay alone.—Variety is essential to a good appetite, and it is unquestionably true that roots will have the effect of making cattle more healthy, just as fresh food and vegetables are better for those who go down to the saa in great ships. Many of the wasting and ital diseases which diminish the herd in the spring, in our opinion, might be prevented by a judicious use of roots and grain in winter.

Water should not be forgotten, when providing for stock. It is not enough that there is a brook in yonder hollow, near half a mile from the barn, for cattle can hardly afford to go so far in wet and muddy weather; and in the deep snow of mid winter, they will expose themselves to the drifts and cold bleak winds. The water should be in the yard, where it will be as warm as possible, and where cattle will be protected from the cold wind while drinking. Every one has observed the shivering of animals after drinking largely in mid-winter. To prevent this, they should have it often, not less than twice a day.—It is the practice of many farmers to let

ing of animals after drinking largely in mid-winter. To prevent this, they should nave it often, not less than twice a day.—It is the practice of many farmers to let sheep go without water, except that obtained by eating snow all through the winter. It is a great mistake. They will drink three or four times a day, when they can have water without tromble.

Salt is important in the winter treatment of all kinds of stock. A supply should be placed where they can obtain it at any time. This may be done by putting some lumps in a box under a shed. They will taste a little nearly every day, never eating more than they need. When salted only at long intervals, they eat too much, producing bad consequences.

One great object with farmers, in wintering stock, should be to make as much manure as possible, and save all that is made. For this purpose, if not kept in sjables, the cattle should be confined to the yards. All manure dropped in the snow-path, when wandering after water, or running at random over the fields, is nearly a loss. Domestic animals are the farmer's apparatus, by means of which his hay, grain, straw, roots, etc., are manufactured into flesh, muscle, and bone, as well as claborated for manure, with which to feed the growing crop, and keep the whole larm in the best condition. They should claim a large share of the time and attention of every farmer, for those who give much care, reap a rich reward.—[W. in Genesee Farmer.

Manure Cellurs.

Often as we haye set forth the importance of these cellars, or pits, for the manufacture and preservation of manure, we feel that the half has not been told. Our own successful use of such a cistern induces us to speak of it now. The farmer must prosper, if at all, by savings as well as by gainings. If the banker's yault should have only a small hole where his deposits could be constantly filched away, it would diminish his annual gains decidedly. So, if the farmer's stock of manure is continually wasting in sun, and wind, and rain, he is a great and continual loser. ly wastingin sun, and wind, and rain, he is a great and continual loser.

Manure, mixed from time to time with straw, leaves, and other refuse matter, in the open barnyard, is better than that which is uncared for; but dung, both liquid and solid, carefully saved in a covered pit, and mixed every few days with plaster, charcoal-dust, dry muck, etc., absorbing every particle of urine, and preventing the escape of amonia, is better still. our readers are, perhaps, somewhat fa-miliar with the different methods of making these cellars. We will, however, briefly say, that they may be dug out of the ground four to six feet deep, and as

making these celiars. We will, however, briefly say, that they may be dug out of the ground four to six feet deep, and as wide as may be wanted, then planked up firmly or laid up with hewn logs, the crevices rammed with clay; or they may be built of stone, laid in water-lime cement. They may be put underneath the stable, or partly under and partly outside, but constructed so as to receive the daily cleanings of the stalls. If under the barn, the floors overhead should be made very tight, so as to prevent the rising of pungent odors into the stalls and lofts above.

The providing of good absorbents for use in these cellars is a very important matter. If one has access to a peat bog, he is well off. If not, let him go to the border; of his several fields, where the plow and hose deep not reach, and where the turf has become those and rich; let him get off an abundance of this, and stack it up under the barn where it will be kept dry. As has appare is thrown into the cellar, let this also go be to keep it company, a little at a time, and aften. Or lacking such turf, let him use for streaves, rotten chips, scrapings from the roadside, or saw-dust, or spent tan-bark. Be sure and provide as much in bulk of this material sether will be of manure.

This work of gathering up materials for compost may be done at odd spells, when the regular labors of the fam. 30 not press. Gather up everything, and remember that every little helps. We are tired of hearing farmers compasing of their hard lot, their seanty manure, bad seed, had tools, bad horses, bad land, bad everything, when the farmer is more to blame than all beside. Let such fault-spaces bestir themselves, and act with more energy and forethought. As to manure saving, we have suggested above one method, and a good one, but the method of this and many other things is not so important as the doning of it. Who will do it?—[American Agriculturis]. MANUFACTURERS OF

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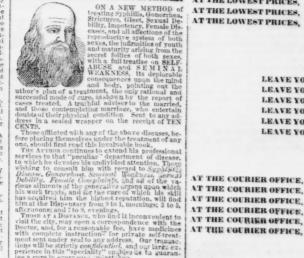
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The state of the favorite sign by which nature makes known any deviation whatever from the natural state of the brain, and viewed in this light it may be looked on as a safeguard intended to give notice of disease which might otherwise escape attention, till too late to be remedied; and its indications should never be neglected. Headaches may be classified under two names, viz: Symptomatic and Idiopathic. Symptomatic Headache is exceedingly common and is the precursor of a great variety of diseases, among which are Apoplexy, Gootf, Rheumatism, and all febrile diseases. In its nervous form it is sympathetic of disease of the stomach constituting sick headache, of worms, constipation and other disorders of the bowek, as well as renal and uterime affections. Diseases of the heart are very frequently attended with Headaches: Anemia and plethors, are also affections which frequently occasion Headache. Idiopathic Headache is also very common, being usually distinguished by the name of nervous headache, sometimes coming on suddenly in a state of apparently sound health and prostrating at once the mental and physical energies, and in other instances it comes on slowly, heralded by depression of spirits or accribity of temper. In most instances the pain is in the front of the head, overone or biges, and sometimes provoking vombing; under this class may also be named New Algica.

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In financial circles we have no change note, unless it is an easier feeling. I demand for money to-day was only merate, and as a general thing was us promptly met by our bankers. The fin cial crisis has at last passed, and we no hope to see business again resume a ffooting. The collections from the South also coming in more feech than for sea

also coming in more freely than for time past. In commercial circles the are beginning to brighten up, and the of all the leading articles are on the

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in all the leading articles of trade heavy. The demand for flour is large, tor home consumption and for shipping

perfine to fancy family brands. Whe firm, with sales at 95c@\$1 05 for prim and white. There was a heavy deman corn to fill Southern orders, and the

and closing very firm and buoyant. I receipts though large continue to be muless than the demand, and a number orders are still left on the market unfill. The sales to day were 14,530 bushels, cluding a lot of 5,000 bushels delivered the depot at Nashville, in re-sewed g nies, at 63c, and 2,500 sacks mixed at delivered in the depot here, and on hos steamboats at 55c, sacks included. Lot ville is fast becoming the grain market.

tille is fast becoming the grain market he West, and this season a large numi of Southern merchants who have here ore gone to Cincinnati and other poin

fore gone to Chemnati and other points, are now sending their orders to Louisville to be filled, finding it the best place and our merchants the best to deal with, as everything is found exactly as represented. The transactions to-day were made at 45s for ear, and 51@55e for shelled, sacks in cluded. The demand for oats was fair, with sales at 35s.

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Whisky advanced 1½c, the market clos-ing steady with sales at 14½c.

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and the sales reached 1,684 bbls city p
at \$17. The buyers from Alabama
Georgia, whom we spoke of being in
market the other day, took hold to-d
the sales which have been made d
the past week, have been principa
Southern account. At the close the
ket was exceedingly firm and bue
with an upward tendency in prices,
noon dispatches from the East and Ci

were found who were willing to se price. In our own market the clus that pork will be higher to-morrow no advance had been established

close of the market. The demand for con on Southern orders is also on the crease, and the market is firm at 7½c shoulders, 9c for rib, and 11c for c sides. There was a good inquiry for b meats to-day, and the transactions reac 70,000 pounds clear rib sides at 9½c. 16,000 hog round at 6½, 8½, and 9½ There was some little inquiry for lard, y cales of 80 thereos with

the points is large,

Hog Items,

Down to Saturday night, Jan. 12th, the number of hogs packed in this market was as follows:

The Cincinnati Commercial says of Pre

even with the consumptive demand the pears to be promised both at home and ab

[From the Enquirer of Tuesday.]

s.ve. and wijn reduced supplies; prices sine sur last have experienced a further advance o 20\omega 50 Pbbl on all grades. The fine and super fine grades continue mostly in request, on country orders. The week's sales add up 3.500 to 4.000 bbls. of which 130 fine yesterday fron levec, at \$4 65, and 230 extra and superfine \$5 50\omega 65. We now quote, in lots from store fine \$4 50\omega 65. We now quote, in lots from store fine \$4 50\omega 65. superfine, \$5 50\omega 55.

B.—The market has been extremly d with reduced supplies; prices s have experienced a further advan-

..44.38

The Keokuk Gate City says :

Patterson and Timberman.... Godman & Co...... Cleghorn, Batty & Co....

visions and Hogs:

ARRIVALS, January 18. Telesraph No. 3, Cin.
Swallow, Cin.
Grey Fox, Pitts.

Silver Moon, Cin.
Glenwood, Nashvill
Clara Dolsen, Cin,

DEPARTURES. legraph No. 3, Cin. ver Moon, Mem. acclot, Henderson.

THE RIVER, yesterday, was fast assuring the most formidable dimensions, ar in the most formidable dimensions, and sing about an inch per hour. In the annal there were fully twelve feet water, and on the falls upwards of nine feet for steamboats. That makes the falls navigations of heats and for the time for all classes of boats, and for the tin being throws the canal, the Cincinnatichute, into disuse. The weather was warm, with a light rain in the morning.

but clear and pleasant during the day, with however, a stiff breeze prevailing. The officers of the mail boat yesterday reported the river at Cinciunati rising briskly, while at Pittsburg, at noon yesterday, it was falling, with fourteen and a half feet water in the channel.

At Wheeling, Thursday exeming there and feet water in the channel.

At Wheeling, Thursday evening, there were twenty-three feet water in the channel and the river at a stand.

There were nearly eight feet water in the middle chute on the falls last evening for according hours, and water in the property of the control of the control of the control of the channel. cending boats, and we think the falls will navigable for at least a week to come.

ecandary source, and we than the latter when the hard and the latter than the latter than the latter than the channel. The Cumberland is also also at flood hight at Nashville, and slowly welling yesterday, with nearly fifty feer in the channel.

The Wabash river is rising, with fully also feet water in the channel, and the ice

East.
The West Wind, Capt. Lewis, ascended the falls yesterday, and goes to Pittsburg day. The West Wind and High Flyer wer torn from their lines at Shippingport, yes-terday, by the high wind that prevailed, and started up the Falls together on their own hook, having neither pilots nor crew on board. The wind, however, was not

The Glenwood came in from the Cumbe land river yesterday heavily freighted with pig iron and other notions, going North. She was on the Falls a couple of hours, fighting the strong current, but unable to ascend it until the job boat Charley Miller

went to her assistance. She went along side, and by their joint efforts soon sur mounted the Falis.

mounted the Falis.

THE ATLANTIC—FOR NEW ORLEANS.—By mail, from Mr. Ferguson, one of the clerks of the Atlantic, from Memphis, we have received the manifest of the boat's cargo for this port from New Orleans. It will be seen under the appropriate head. She has among her items of cargo 323 hhds sugar and 548 packages of molasses. By dispatch from Capt. McGill yesterday, from Eyansville, we learn that the Atlantic passed that point carly yesterday morning, having discharged 300 tons of way freight, and having 400 tons for Louisville.

way freight, and having 400 tons for Louisville.

The Atlantic will be in port early this
morning, and she returns to New Orleans
direct this (Saturday) evening, from the
city wharf. Passengers and shippers will
find her safe and sound, and with unsurpassed cabin accommodations, and in
charge of the most prudent and skillful
boatmen on the river. Capt. McGill is a
popular boatman, admired by all who
know him, and John Woolfolk, the elerk,
has no superior in his department.

The Atlatic has most of her return cargo engaged, and will turn back to New
Orleans as soon at she discharges her immense load of sugar 2nd molasses.

38 To W. H. Brown, M.C., of the Glen

To W. H. Brown, M.C., of the Glen ood, we are indebted for a manifest. She rood, we are indebted for a manifest. She ost forty hours in fog.

The Atlantic, due from New Orleansy daylight this morning, lost fully forty-ight hours by fog. She had 700 tons of ceight, and was only eight and a half days ut. To one of her passengers, who came

Change of Trade. — The Big Grey Cagic, the Henderson mail packet, has hauled down that flag, and is going to elet, that was headed for Mer his and White river, has abandoned that rade, and takes the place of the Grey lagle, in the mail time to Henderson. She book the trip of the Grey Eagle last evecountry in regard to the hog packing, froi which we glean the following facts. The correspondent at Galena, III., says: "A Northern Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, an Minnesota, will turn out a larger numbe of hogs than hast season, averaging 25 to 3 pounds per head more than last season. The present indications are that the packing will be continued until the middle of February, as copn is very abundant, an many farmers are disposed to hold theinogs to the last, expecting better prices. The advices are from eleven points in Indiana, which foot up 108,463 head against 111,357 head last year. One point in Misson it which has 20,000 against 21,237 last year Thirteen places in Illinois which foot up 87,700 head against 182,701 head last season. Four points in Iowa present 54,900 against 50,250 head last season. One poin in Virginia which shows 1,300 against 1,700 heat season. One point in Ohio where the number is 21,826 against 18,267 last season and from four points in Kentucky where 23,461 head were slaughtered against 39,567 head last year. In Kentucky the season has closed, and the four points heard from, including Bowling Green, show 16,700 head packed last year and none this season. In all the other States the slaughtering season is still going on, though their points is is season. In weight at all the points is is agre.

Grey Eagle, in charge of Capt bankets, an experienced boatman in the outhers trade, takes her departure to few Orleans this evening. She is a large out, with a spacious cabin, and Capt. Jeone Duncan, the clerk, will be found eady to do the honors of the office. The John Walsh, en her last trip, nd was towed to New Orleans by the

Monarch.
Froot For South Carolina.—The huge freighter, Aleck Scott, on her way up the river from New Orleans, discharged at Memphis the other day 500 kegs of powder for poor suffering South Carolina's use.

If our Northern Abolition "brethren," or their aiders elsewhere—those who are irregulating reports that the people of or their aiders elsewhere—those who are circulating reports that the people of Charlesson are starving, are taxed \$16 per head on their negroes, and compelled to pay 35 cents per pound for beef, &c.—will make a trip down there, we venture to say they will be welcome to as much powder food as they can stomach, and a "little more grape" free gratis.

more grape. If the gratis.

The Clara Dolsen.—This new boat, in charge of Capt. Dunning, came in from Cincinnati last evening, on her way to New Orleans. She is at the city wharf, advertised for New Orleans at 10 o'clock this morning, having capacity for 1,600 tons of freight. She was built at Cincinnati for the St. Louis and New Orleans trade, and is a stout, substantial business boat, with good model and ample power. The hull was the work of J. Letherbury, the best builder in Cincinnati. She has a plain, neat cabin, with comfortable accommeda-

The Clara Dolsen came down flying light, the shippers at Cincinnati not having enough for her and their own trade boats.

The Trio is due from New Orlean THE MAGENTA.—This new packet will be ducto-morrow evening, from New Orleans, with a heavy cargo. She can ascend the falls, and returns to New Orleans Monday

eyening.

"It will be seen by the following extracts from a Cairo letter that the ould Aleck Scott is coming this way with an immense cargo for Cincinnati:

The Prince of Waies and New Falls City arrived close together, having kept together as the way pp. The Prince has 98 hias sugar for Clicago and about 200 tons for Cincinnati, which she reships on the Commercial. The Falls City has 60 hids sugar for Chicago, about 100 tons for St. Lonis, and hearly 300 for Cincinnati; the latter she transfers to the Commercial.

ial.
The Aleck Scott, eight and a half days out, prived at one o'clock this morning, loaded to he guards. She has 600 hids sugar and 1000 narreis molasses for Cincinnati, and about 250 The Anglo-Saxon has just arrived from 8t. Confavelti 650 tons for resistance; which site confavelti 650 tons for resistance; which site confavelti 650 tons for resistance; which site

for Tennenga.

For Tennessee River.—The Time, Capt.

Johnson, wings her flight to Florence and all landings along Tennessee river, this evening. Passeogers and shippers are hereby notified in time.

packed. Not much of what was done was madpublic, though conjecture makes the transactions large.

There were recorded 100,000 lbs. Sides at 8c and 25,000 clear rib Sides at 8%. We learn
that 25 hids of the latter were sold at 8%. An other sides at 80c is asked. There is a fair inquiry for Bacon, and sales to the extent of 100 hids were
made, at 7%. 60% and 10c for Shoulders, Sides and clear do.

Hog receipts continue at about the same aver
age. Sellers are asking rather better prices
and obtaining 86 20 for light averages; 86 40 for leavy. Packers, though not apparently eager
are, under the influence of the good feeling i
the market for the product, more easily nege
tiated with when they want the stock at allThe disadvantages which packers have suffere because of the stringency in money matter
has doubtless been amply compensated by the benefit which that stringency has proved to be
in keeping the prices for Hogs at somewher,
near a reasonable level. There seem now mur
reason for believing that with a liberal supplo
of money, to have prosecuted the business,
this season, a spirit of wild speciation won
very probably have carried the price of Hog
quite beyond the bounds of all remmeratic
even with the consumptive demand that a
hears to be promised both at home and abroad-It will be seen by the following extraction the New Orleans Delta, of last Sat rom the New Orleans perial, of last Sar-day, that the reporter is a little down on the "Dittsburg clique" we think out of lace, as it was, to all intents, a Southern onvention. This is a free country—all overeigns, each individual as well as each and we are not in favor of c

State, and we are not in favor of cocroion. The steamboatmen must manage their own affairs in their own way:

It was apparent that the Pittsburg clique was in the ascendant, and that the Sonthern wing had no show for yastice or right. Of course any quantity of acts of folly were committed. Each trade was requested to confine fiself to one agent, thus insuring to that fortunate individual the absolute control of millions of dollars; passenger agents were despunced as an unmitigated nuisance, and forthwith abolished; and last, but not least, the adverting agents and river reporters were desputated without any other cause or provocation, save that they had told the rruth too often.

The Laucaster is the accommoda-tion packet for Madison, Carrollton, all way places to-day. She starts at twelve o'clock.

The Jacob Strader, the low pressure

monster packet, is the mail boat for the East to day at noon. The clerk, Dr. Dun-ning, is ready to ticket passengers over any The Henderson packet this evening is the musical Grey Eagle. She starts from

56 23:06 75, and choice and larry transaction 7 75.

CONN—With reduced stocks and a good loca and export demand, prices having an advancin tendency, sales being made yesterday at a basi of 55:06:2½ from store in lots, which may be considered as ruling figures in this market; present. Stock scarcely equal to the demand OAYS—There is an improved demand for tharticle, and with moderate supplies we no quote, in lots from levee, 35:09:20 20 bushel, which figures 250 bags changed hands yest day. From store, holders are asking 40:04:23 20 bush. day. From store, holders are asking 100,42% of Sund connected at Evansville with the Green civer and Cairo packets.

The light-winged Dove is the packet this afternoon for Greeger and all other sentucky river landings.

RECEIPTS BY THE RIVER.

Embracing only the Leading Articles of Import.

CINCINNATI—Per Telegraph No. 3.—203

Wilson Peter & Co-35 boxes glass,

RECEIPTS BY THE RIVER. Embracing only the Leading Articles of Import.

Bassins-The market continues dull at 14@ Wilder-304 axes, Thomas & An Sec. Rope - Demand good, with little or none is arket. The last sales reported were at 9c. Wheat - Slow of sale at \$1 25@1 30 for Rec. White A Market. The last sales reported were so with any white Art Slow of sale at \$1.25@1.29 for Red and White.

Oils—Linseed is in fair request, and limited sales reported at 70e in lots. Of lard oil the stock is light, and holders are firm at 95c@\$1.

NAIIS—Stocks good and demand active at \$3.30@4.

Daily Review Louisville Market. FLOUR AND GRAIN—Sales of 375 bbls flour at \$4 75@\$5 50; 50 bbls fancy at \$6; 1,500 bushels wheat at 95c@\$1 05; 3,250 bushels shelled corn at 51@55c, sacks included; 2,500 sacks mixed, delivered at depot here and on board boat, at 53c, sacks included; 5,000 bushels delivered at depot in Nashylle within 37 days, in re-sewed gunnies, at 63c, sacks included; 1,200 bushels ear corn at 45c; 1,500 bushels oars at 35c, sacks included.

WHISKY-Sales of 120 bbls raw whisky YARNS-Sales of 5 bales yarns at 19c. 4@9c. Beans—Sales of 50 bbls beans at \$1 2

MEAL-Sales of 100 bbls corn meal @9c for W. R.
GROCERIES—Sales of 43 hhds sugar at 6½
G74c; 67 bbls molasses at 28@29c; 135
bags of coffee at 12¾@13½c.
Phovisions—Sales of 1,684 bbls mess
pork at \$17; 141 bbls rump perk at \$11,50;
80 tierces prime country lard at 9½c; 20
casks bacon at former rates, 70,000 fbs C.
R. sides at 9½, packed; 16,000 fbs bulk
meat hog round at 6½, 8½, and 9½c.
Tonacco—The sales at the warehouses
Friday amounted to 9 hhds, viz: 6 at \$8 40
@3 65; 1 at \$4 80; and 2 at \$5 35@5 55.

### TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

New York, January 18-P. M. Ashes quiet at 5c for pots, and 5@5½ for pearls.
Flour—Receipts of Flour 2,669 bbls: market rather more active without material change in price—Sale4 of 14,500 bbls at \$\$ 15@5 25 for superflue State; \$\$ 40@5 45 for extra State; \$\$ 16.65 25 for superflue Western; \$\$ 45@5 75 for common to medium Western; and \$\$ 65@5 39 inferior to good shipping brands extra R. H. O.; Canadian unchanged.
Rive quiet and 74@75¢. Barley firm—sales of 3,000,bushels State at 70@575¢.
Corn—no receipts and market without material change—sales 4,000 bushels at 70@575¢ in store and delivered. Oats steady at 34@38¢ for Western and State. Pork dull and unchanged—sales 150 bbls at \$17 37@17 50 for mc5s, and \$13 56 for prime. Beef quiet and steady. Cut measure for the first of the nes quiet at 5c for pots, and 5@5% fo at 13%¢.

state. Cheese steady at 96,10½%. Whisky is a shade easier and more active; sales 1,300 bbls at 13½%.

New York, January 18—P. M.

Cottom—rather more doing, and market a til in favor of buyers; sales 3,500 bales at 131½% for middling uplands. More doing in flour, and some speculative inquiry; prices without importont change; \$2,555.55 for super Western; \$5,503.55 for state; \$6,555 for super prices; \$6,503.55 for super western; \$5,503.55 for state; \$6,555 for super western; \$5,503.55 for state; \$6,555 for super western; \$5,503.55 for super western; \$5,503.55 for super western; \$5,503.55 for super western; \$5,503.55 for super white Southern. Oats—more doing for the south, and export at 36,35%. Por firm and denand moderate; sales \$15.55 for super white Southern. Oats—more doing for the South, and export at 36,35%. Por firm and denand moderate; sales \$15.55 for super white Southern. Oats—more doing for the South, and export at 36,35%. Por firm and denand moderate; sales \$15.55 for super white Southern. Oats—more doing for the South, and export at 36,35%. Por firm and denand, moderate; sales \$15.55 for super white Southern. Oats—more doing for the south, and export at 36,35%. Por firm and denand, sales \$15.50 for imprime, and \$12 for oil prime. Beef quiet and steady; cut meats quiet and firm; \$1000 green amms were soid at \$5%, and 30,000 lbs dry salted sides at \$4.50 for long the super super

NEW ORLEANS, January 17-P. M. Cotton very dull; sales to-day 2,500 bales at 11½c. Sugar quiet at 4½a5½. Molasses 22a24 Flour steady at \$4.505.25. Corn 60a70c. Port \$18.50a19. Lard in bbls 11½. Whisky 16a17. \$18.50a19. Lard in bbls 11½. Whisky 16a17.

New Orleans, January 18—P. M.

Cotton has a declining tendency: sales to-day
16,000 bales at 10½ a11½c; sales of the week 52;
500 bales, receipts last week 89,000 bales against
72,000 last year; receipts less than last year 199;
600 bales; receipts at all Southern ports less than
last year 580,000 bales; exports 80,500 bales
total 85,509 bales. Stock in New Orleans 656,
000 bales. Coffee—sales of the week 14,500 bags
of 10½ a12½c; imports 16,750 bags; stock in New
Orleans 56,500 bags against 56,500 bags last
year. Freights on cotton to Liverpool ¾c.

NEW YORK Janua Stocks irregular and lower: Chicago and Rock Island 58½; Cleveland an foledo 35½; Illinois Central Serip 85½; Harles 5½; New York Central 39½; Pennayiyania 7; acife mail 99; Hudson 43½; Eric 39½; Missou 's 69; Virginia 76; United States 5's of 1865 9

Money Market.

CINCINNATI, January 18-P. M. Exchange on the East % premium NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 18-P. M. Exchange on London 1021/a1031/4; on New York 1/2 al per cent, discount.

MARRIED. On Tuesday, the 18th list, at the residence of the ride's father in Barren county, Ky., by the Re F. J. Moore, Mr. James E. Gorns, of Glasgow, Miss Many R., daughter of Jno, T. Regers, Esq.

DIED. Of diptherla, January 18th, Ellie Ergenie Leach, aged 15 months and one day, infant daughter of James G. and Louisa J. Leach, Newcastle, Ky.
At his residence in Lawrenceburg, Ky., on the 18th inst., Josus Safrell.
Mr. Saffell leaves a wife and one child to deplore nis loss. He was kind and generous, had man warm, true, and devoted friends, who will read wit t the announcement of his death, \$ 85 St. Louis papers please copy.

### Auction Sales.

BY C. C. SPENCER. OSITIVE SALE OF STOCK, WAGONS, CARTS FARMING IMPLEMENTS AND CROP, ON SIX MONTHS CREDIT, AT AUCTION. to the bighest bidder, all the STOC G IMPLEMENTS AND CROP, on sa

consisting of — rses, Cow, Wagons, Cart. Plows; rrows, Har Rake; Manny's Threshing Machine in goo

Horses, Cow, Warons, Uart, Frows.
Harrows, Har Rake;
One Manny's Threshing Machine in good order,
Orain and Grass Sythes, Garden Rakes;
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ale. The Farming Implements are of the very
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Having just received forty cases of NEW PA-Having just received forty cases of NEW PA-PEIS, adverted with great care by one of the firm, sich a selected with great care by one of the firm, sich and the selection of the period of the con-struction of Europe and this communication of the con-togram of the period of the con-sine of the control of the con-togram of the control of the con-togram of the con-PAPER HANGINGS!

# Kanawha Salt.

5,000 bbls No. 1 Kanawha Salt; 5,000 do Extra do do; 1,500 do Dairy do do; 1n slove ana arrving, for sale by W. f. 650068, Agent, ol7dif Third st., between Main and the river. CHOICE COAL! WE have just received by our tow-boat
Fox. a heavy tow of very superior PITE
BURGH COAL, which we ofter at the very o
market price.
Coal Office, Market st., bet. Sixth and Seventh,
13 dtf

GOLDEN STRUP—200 packages Baltimore Gold-for sale by [n13] TYLER & MARTIN.

situted. He referred to other seizures of public property by other States, asking if such acts were by foreign powers, would not every one of us demand men and money to repel such assaults at all hazards? He also referred to the planting of camon on the banks of the Mississippi, at Vicksburg, to compel vessels to stop and give account of themselves. He agreed with his colleague that the Mississippi must be kept free to the ocean. ept free to the ocean. Mr. BRANCH said the report was without foundation.

Mr. SHERMAN hoped it was.

Mr. CRAWFORD said the report was prevalent that Gen. Scott was preparing o make a descent on the Southern States

Zatest by Telegraph. XXXVITH CONGRESS—SECOND SESSION

Friday's Proceedings.

ideration.
Mr. WADE presented joint resolution

Kansas,
Mr. SEWARD spoke of the favorable condition of society, government, etc., is

Mr. COLLAMER favored her admissio

Mr. COLLAMER involved ner aumission saying she has more population than is re quisite for admission.

The question on Mr. Green's amend ment changing the boundaries was lost-24 against 31.

Mr. GREEN offered another amendmen

Mr. GREEN offered another amendment changing the boundaries of Kansas, which was lost by the same vote.

The Senate then went into Executive session, and subsequently adjourned.

House.—Mr. MOORE, of Kentucky, reset to an explanation. If Mr. Adrian's resolution, heretofore adopted, had simply in dorsed the conduct of Major Anderson he would have voted for it, but he could not receive the permission of his mind to vote for the remainder of the resolution, and to say, by so doing, that he would indorse every act which the President might regard as his constitutional duty in carrying out the

every act which the President might regard as his constitutional duty in carrying out the laws and preserving the Union. While he was for the Union, believing he thus represented the people of Kentucky, he thought duty required us to pause before we periled the whole Union and bring on a general conflict and intestine war.

Mr. M. did not believe in the right of a State to secode. He regarded this as the greatest heterodoxy ever advocated by any party, but while he said this, all must recognize the right of revolution for the re-

cognize the right of revolution for the r sistance of oppression on one side to s cure freedom on the other. He did no believe the time had come to resort to the

means of redress, and precipitate so dis graceful a catastrophe. He did not be lieve the present was the proper time to send reinforcements to South Carolina and the other Southern States. We should

the other Southern States. We should hesitate and endeavor to get back by peace what might be considered necessary to secure by force. He would not have made this explanation, if it were not for the fact that he had received letters questioning or disapproving his course for voting against Mr. Adrain's resolution. He reported that he fully indorsed Major Anderson's conduct, but he was unwilling in advance to indorse the conduct of the Administration.

ook up the army bill. Mr. PENDLETON said, at a former period

e had ineffectually sought to obtain the oor to present the petition of ten thou and citizens of Cincinnati, praying Con-ress to pass the Crittenden Compromise. Le could not have a better introduction

nd not a more grateful one to him

tion on the part of those who ho

mination on the part of those who honored him with a seat here, than to settle the pending troubles by conciliation and a compromise of peace. They now had under consideration the army bill; pertinent to this was another subject, viz: the bill introduced by Mr. Bingham for the collection of the revenue at Charleston. He referred to the provision of the bill authorizing the President, in his discretion, to collect the revenue by establishing the Custom House on ship-board, the collector to seize and detain any ressel until the duties on the cargo are paid, and in order to execute this duty, the army and navy to be employed, &c. He commented on the extraordinury and dangerous power conferred on a subordinate

commented on the extraordinury and dan-gerous power conferred on a subordinate officer of the customs, it being given without limitation and centrol. The bill was not universal in its application, but was intended to apply to South Carolina. It plainly and palpably contravened the Con-stitution, which provides that no prefer-ence shall be given to the port of one State over another. He would not debate wheth

er there was really sufficient cause for the secession of South Carolina. Certa Southern States have committed the a

with a unanimity without parallel within the history of revolution. He said if this bill was passed, not a dollar would be col-lected at Charleston; if an army could maintain the Union, half a million would

maintain the Union, half a million would spring up in the night; if money could keep it together, the South would leap with joy to produce its golden harvest; if blood, old and young men would yield it like the streams which water their soil; but an army of blood and money will not preserve the Union; justice, reason, and peace may do what force cannot compel. He opposed coercion as impracticable and contrary to the genius of the Constitution and our interests.

md our interests.
Mr. SHERMAN said that his colleague

Mr. Pendleton, instead of reprimand he Republicans, should have addres hose who have contributed to the pres

the Republicans, should have addressed those who have contributed to the present tweetenent. It was our duty to defend the Government. If the Government attempted to oppress a State, he should oppose it himself. The army had never been used to oppress a State, except in the case of Kansas. Mr. Sherman asked: Where was the fault in this controversy? Who was in the wrong? The Democracy have heretolore controlled the army and navy and the Republicans, who are anxious to assume the Government, will do no wrong. They will not trespass upon rights. He asked, what has been done? South Carolina has closed her ports, thus preventing the collection of the revenue by the Federal Government, and applying it to her own uses. She has seized arms and fortilications, turning them against the United States. He said firing on the State of the West was war. This Government is more forbearing than any ever before instituted. He referred to other sciences of public property by other States, asking

Mr. CRAWFORD followed in explana Mr. CRAWFORD followed in explanation of his remarks in defense of the position of South Carolina, concluding by
saying he would die defending her rights.
Mr. HILL, responding to Mr. Sherman,
said the South was approachable by reason, and appealed for conciliation. He
wished it borne in mind that he belonged
not to that class of men who would dismember the Union. He would ask Georgia, after seceding, to have the manliness
to stand out alone. There would be dignity, if not safety, in such astep.
Mr. DAVIS, of Massachusetts. Will you
take the platform of the Constitution party, which declares for the Union, the
Constitution, and the enforcement of the
laws? Washington, Jan. 18.—Senate —Two communications were read from the War Department. One was referred to the Military Committee and the other to the Fiitary Committee and the other to the ri-nance Committee.

A communication was received from the Navy Department relative to information on various subjects connected with the naval establishment. Referred to Com-mittee on Naval Affairs.

The House bills were taken under con-cideration Mr. HILL. I understand that platform.

treasure. The paseingers and 44,000 in treasure.

Denver City, Jan. 15.—The telegraph news published yesterday created a good deal of excitement. Col. Boon, Indian Agent, has sent messages to various tribes to meet him and consult. The treaty negotiations commenced by Col. Greenwood. The mining districts are being flooded with bogus quarter eagles of the Denvermint. Mr. WADE presented joint resolutions expressing attachment to the Union, and his readiness to give support to the Gen. eral Government. Ordered to be printed. Mr. MASON, from the Committee on Foreign Affairs, reported a bill to authorize Lieut. Crane to receive certain marks of distinction from the Spanish Navy. Taken up and passed.

Mr. KENNEDY presented a memorial of the citizens of Washington county praying for the adoption of the Crittenden resolutions. was one of its framers.

Mr. DAVIS. I suppose you will hold Mr. HILL. Do you respect that platorm?
Mr. DAVIS. I respect, regard, and uphold every obligation of the Constituion and cvery law passed under it.
Mr. HILL. I am glad to hear you say so. I hope you will administer a severe chuke to the Governor of Massachusetts for non-conformity with your views.
Laughter.]

resolutions.

Mr. BIGLER presented fifteen memorials from the citizens of Pennsylvania for the adoption of the Crittenden resolutions.

Mr. SUMNER offered a resolution that the President of the United States be requested, if not incompatible with the public interest, to furnish the Senate a copy of all recent correspondence between the for non-conformity with your views. [Laughter]
Mr. DAVIS. There is no State more true to the Constitution and Union than Massachusetts and its Governor.
Mr. HILL. I say that the outgoing Governor, Banks, is a better observer of the Constitution than Governor Andrew.
Mr. HILL concluded by appealing to gentlemen to take Crittenden's compromise. He had listened with pleasure to Mr. Seward's speech, because it was a modification of his former views.
After further proceedings Mr. BUTLER offered an amendment that no forces be employed against seceding States. Rejected. The army bill then passed. Adjourned. f all recent correspondence between the epartment of State and any Minister o oreign powers at Washington in refer nce to foreign vessels at the port of thurleston. Charleston.

Mr. TEN EYCKE presented the petition
of H. J. Wood, praying for the of H. J. Wood, praying for the appoint ment of delegates to a National Conven-tion, to promote the general welfare of the country, to be held at Philadelphia. The Crittenden resolutions were taken Crittenden's resolutions were postponed till Monday. Private bills were consid

From Washington. Mr. GREEN introduced a joint resolu Mr. GREEN introduced a joint resolution recommending all of the States of the Union to hold a Convention, to restore peace and harmony to the country on the principles of justice and equity to all. Ordered to a second reading.

Mr. SUMNER called the yeas and nays on Mr. Cameron's motion to reconsider the vote on the adoption of Clark's amendment to Crittenden's resolutions. Carried, yeas 27 nays 24.

The Pacific Railroad bill was made the special order for Tuesday next.

The bill authorizing a loan, relative to outstanding Treasury notes, was made the special order for Wednesday next.

The Kansas bill was taken up.

Mr. DOUGLAS favored the admission of Kansas. Washington, Jan. 17.—The Alabama enators to-day were notified by telegraph om the President of the Couvention not from the President of the Convention not to leave their seats until they are further informed. The trouble is in the refusal of the delegates from North Alabama to sign the ordinance unless the time for secession is postponed till the 4th of March. In the Defletiency bill for appropriating \$550,000 for earrying the mail from New York to San Francisco the name of Connelius Vanderbilk was struck out, Senntor Latham insisting on the recognition of atham insisting on the recognition of prvices rendered by the Panama Railrout company and Pacific Mail Steamship Com

en forced to contribute \$40,0.0 to the volutionary government under threat outsiscating his property in case of re-Every foreign government represented re is distinctly opposed to secession to secession to secession to see the secession of the word has been forwarded to Genera Word has been forwarded to General Scott from Baltimore, that two thousand young men are fully organized and ready to come on from that city at the shortest notice, to assist in the defense of the District and the Federal Capital. The commander himself communicated the proposition of the company to General Scott. The following is the substance of the orders transmitted to the commander of the Brooklyn, previous to her recent trip: "You are to proceed direct to Charleston harbor, but not to go over the bar, nor come to auchor, but to lay under steam putside, and ascertain if the Star of the me to anchor, but to say under steam itside, and ascertain if the Star of the est has landed her troops, countermand or orders, and order her, with the troops

Hampton Roads; and also give any rmation as to the existing state of affa ere, and then return immediately ampton Roads." The Senate was in Executive session our hours. Mr. Holt was finally confirme 58 against 13.
The bill introduced by Mr. McKean in e House, on Monday, was to repeal the making Charleston, Georgetown, and aw making Charleston, Georgetown, and Beaufort ports of entry. Even in time of sease the collectors at these ports cost more than it amounts to. He desired to top foreign trade and send a sufficient haval force to blockade the harbors, and se is not alone in these views.

Arrival of the Pony Express. FORT KEARNEY, Jan. 18.—The Pony Ex-oress passed here at I o'clock P. M. on the 6th, but in consequence of a heavy snow torm which prostrated the wires, have occur unable to transmit the news until low.

The steamer Golden Age sailed on the list for Panama, carrying 215 passengers and \$1,265,000 in treasure.

Among the passengers was Gov. Weller, on his way to Mexico, to take the position of American Minister; also Senator Smith, of Oregon, and Col. John C. Fremont.

Business in San Francisco is dull, with an unexpected stringency in the money market, which is thus accounted for by the Evening Bulletin: "Towards the close of banking hours on Monday morning, money for steamer engagements became more easy apparently, but still it was a hard day, and, in many cases, high rates of interest were paid. An examination into the movements of treasure during the past two months will show abundant reason for the gradual tightening of the money market.

"In Norember the amount of the same of the gradual tightening of the indorse the conduct of the Administration.

Mr. SCOTT, rising to a question of privilege, said that Capt. Darling, the assistant doorkeeper, had ejected from the floor a visiting gentleman, who was admitted on the Democratic side of the House, and he requested him to leave, on the ground that it was contrary to the rules [looking to the Republican side]. He (Scott) said that there was one who was not a member, and yet was allowed to remain. It showed a disgusting partiality and prejudice.

The House went into Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union, and took up the army bill.

"In November, the amount of treasure received from the country was \$3,381,991. In the same month the export was \$3,385,568. It will be perceived, therefore, that we increased our exports in December by \$337,090. The difference had to be furnished by the floating capital, and so heavy a draft in so short a time could not be made without economizing. In order to show how much more treasure we exported in both months than we received, the circulation of our city was depleted by the sum of \$1,451,919. This amount has been somewhat diminished, but not materially, by the exports of treasure from Mexico, &c., &c., "In Pony Express with St. Louis dates,

ie., &c."

The Pony Express with St. Louis dates, elegraphed to Fort Kearney the 17th ult., rrived at San Francisco the 31st.

During the month past about 1,200 leters have been sent from California eastward, by the Pony Express, and continues othercase.

o increase.

The Legislature meets on Monday, the sth of January.

It is now claimed that the Douglas Demerats lack five of a majority over all others in the Legislature, and great difficulty n electing a United States Senator is an icipated.

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San Francisco was thrown into an nunsual excitement on New Year's day, by the killing of Samuel L. Newell, editor of the late Democratic Signal, of Placer county, by Horacc Smith, a lawyer of some position, in the same county. Newell is charged with having seduced the wife of Smith, which so incensed him, that he followed his intended victim to San Francisco in company with his wife's brother, who is the somewhat noted Judge Hardy.—Newell was atabbed several times by Smith, and died in a few moments. He made no resistance. Smith was formerly Mayor of Sacramento. He gave himself up, and is now in jail.

Another tragic affair occurred at Sacramento the same day. A man named Wm. Dierny, who had just returned from Washoe, suspected that one Jne. H. Cassidy had seduced his wife during his absence, and meeting Cassidy on the street he commenced firing at him. The first chot hit Dr. J. R. Boyce, an old and highly reputable citizen, inflicting a wound which will probably prove mortal. Dierny continued to fire upon Cassidy, who escaped unhurt. Dierny was arrested and lodged in jail.

From New York.

From New York. New York, Jan. 18.—The military of New Jersey are taking measures for placing heir brigades on a war footing. Simon Katz, convicted of arson, was entenced yesterday to imprisonment for fig.

The Times states, on authority of a let-er from an officer at Fort Sumter, that dajor Anderson heard the day before her rivial that the Star of the West had left vew York with reinforcements for him, nd that he gave oxlers not to fire upon he batteries that were attacking the teamer, because he was anxious to avoid oilision. Bet, Mass.

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20 bbls Cranberries, No. 1;
20 bbls Novelty Mills Flour, XXX;
160 sacks Family Meal;
160 do Buckwheat Flour, fresh;
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The recent charge of Judge Smalley con-cerning treason has driven several South-erning treason has driven several South-erners from this city. Gen. Thorn, agent of Alabams, for the purchase of fire-arms, leparted so hastily on Wednesday that he neglected to complete his contract. A deaf mute man named M. H. Gaines, supposed to be a runaway from some asy-lum in Obio, was arrested as a wanderer, in Brooklyn yesterday. He had consider-table money.

immercial Advertiser says that Senate erson had received advices this mornin om Pensacola, that Fort Pickens havin

Mr. CRAWFORD said the report was prevalent that Gen. Scott was preparing to make a descent on the Southern States, and, owing to such apprehension, cannon had been placed for defense. He would do the same thing himself.

Mr. SHERMAN continued. Our flag has been fred into. The question was whether to defend the public property from came at home and abread, wherever the flag floats. Freedom will die with this Republic and the country will be worse than Mexico under Northern and Southern military despotism. He appealed to the Border States to arrest the progress of exiting wrong. Let us see if there is no hope of peace and conciliation. If we cannot agree it us fight. If we can agree, it us do it like men, and not hurry on to desiruction. If the differences are not reconciled he eaw nothing but civil war. He prever would allow Fort Sumiter to be a conference of the compromise was repealed was now more for the purpose. He did not conciliation, but was been on dissolution. The conference of the south would listen to conciliation, but was been on dissolution. The conference of the purpose, the did not conciliation, but was been on dissolution. The conference of the conference of the conference of the purpose, the did not one distinction in the purpose of the purpose, the did not one distinction in the purpose of the purpose, and the purpose of the purpose, and the purpose of the purpose of the purpose, and the purpose of the purpose of the purpose, and the purpose of the p

Steamboats.

Later from Pike's Peak.

From New Orleans.

orleans to send him 2000 men to aid in seizing Fort Pickens.

New Orleans, Jan. 18.—The steamer Habana, from Havana the 15th, has arrived. Business very dull. Numerous suspensions had taken place. Sugars were unchaned. The new crop was rapidly coming in. Money scarce.

North Carolina Legislature.

From Richmond.

From Norfolk.

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ORT KEARNY, Jan. 17.—Weather mild snowning fast. The Western stage.

ve passengers and \$6,000, passed at . M.

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BIG GREY EAGLE. New Orleans, Jan. 17.—Two-thirds on delegates elected to the Louisian Regular U. S. Mail Passenger Packet for Henderson.

The regular Monday and Frida packet BHG GREY EAGLE, Danlel master, J. H. Duncan, clerk, wi leave Louisville as above at 5 o'clock, P. M., making close connections at Evansville with the Regular U. S. Mall Packet Gen. Anderson for Paduca and Galico also with the certain packet D. B. Camp and Calico; also with the certain packet D Fright receipted through to Bowling Green, Pr ducah, Cairo, and all intermediate points at regular card rates. MOORHEAD & CO., Agents, REGULAR MADISON AND CARROLL TON PACKET.

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 18.—The aspect of the debate on Federal relations has not varied to-day. No vote was taken except on an unimportant amendment. In the Senate, the times are a little more squally. Messrs. Cullan and Morehead spoke in favor of a general convention. Many strong speeches for secession were made. The House is holding a night session. Steamer LANCASTER NO. 5, Capies S. M. Strader, Clerk Frank P. Strader, Ederk Evank P. Strader, Ederk Evank P. Strader, Eaves Louisville for above an all way Landings every Tuesday, Thursday, an Saturday, at 12 o'clock M. For Freight or passage, having superier accommodations, apply on board.

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to F. M. RikWIN. RICHMOND, VA., Jan. 18.—The Senate lebated the House National Convention resolutions. No action. The House passed the Million Appropri-tion bill for defense of the State, and a THE new magnificent passes teamer PEYTONA, J. F. Leyd master, Will leave for the above a all intermediate andines on Wednesday, 23d in 3 o'clock I. M. For freight or passage, having first-class hotel. oill issuing treasury notes at six per cent for that amount. Norfolk,

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 18.—The ship Morning Star, from Liverpool for ithis port, rrived at Hampton Roads, and reports hat she fell in with the ship Globus, bound o New York, on fire, on the 12th inst., not took off the Captain, crew, and pasengers, 140 persons, including 60 females and children. Only one life was lost. dations, apply on board or to
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MILLEDGEVILE, GA., Jan. 18.—The Convention was in session till 4 o'clock, when resolutions were adopted, declaring it the duty of Georgia to secede, and appointing a committee of fifteen to draft an ordinance of secession. The resolutions were adopted by 160 to 130. FRANK CARTER, Agent, jis No. 313 Main stree Florida Delegates to the Southern The commodious passenger stear ATLANTIC, McGill, master, Will leave as above on this day, i mst, at a clock P. M. Congress.
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No. 1. No. 2 7:00 P. M. 8:20 P. M. 9:00 P. M. 11:23 1:00 A. M. 2:05 3:35 A. M. 5:00 

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Arrive at Lebanon Junction 840 440

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This train stops at all regular stations on signal.

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135 a. m. and 5:60 p. m.

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